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MERRY DANCERS AT MAKAWELI

Plantation Social on Kauai With a Cotillion in Which Pretty tavors Were Given.

A pleasant party was given at the "Makaweli Plantation Social Hall," by Mr. and Mrs. Morrison on Saturday evening, April 7th, in honor of Mrs. Center and Miss Center, who are leaving, after a most desightful visit, for nome in Alameda. Everything helped to make the evening most pleasant—a bright moon, cool evening, good music, decorations, supper and many friends. About eighty were pres-

After a program of nine dances supper was served in an adjoining lanal. A cotilion after supper was the feature of the evening. It was led by Mr. Danford and Miss Center, and consisted of six pleasing figures, with pretty favors, and was as much enjoyed by the spectators as by the participants. The hearty singing of "Auld Lang Syne"

closed a very enjoyable evening.
Among those present were: Mr. and
Mrs. A. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Mrs. A. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Knudsen, Mr. and Mrs. Hofer, Dr. and Mrs. King, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gay, Mr. and Mrs E. E. Conant, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Godirey, st. and Mrs. Dyson, Mr. and Mrs. Coke, Mr. and Mrs. Haskell, Captain and Mrs. Dasher, Mr. and Mrs. Monthel, Mr. and Mrs. Blackie, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Maurer, Mrs. Center, Misses Ewart, Center, Rice, Thatcher, Neal, Manium, Whittington, Dalsy Neal, Hastle, Men-gler, Messrs. Danford, Fries, Opfergelt, N. Greig, Craik, Glennan, Hosie, Han-sen, Flohr, Brandt, C. Gay, Hastie, J. K. Burkitt, Campsie, A. Morrison, Hut-ton, Shand, Ruddiman, Hoya, McGill, Dr. Sandow, Rev. W. M. Massie, and

ALL TO WIDOW.

By the will of Henry Waterhouse, Jr., which was admitted to probate yesterday in the Circuit Court, the widow of the deceased, Grace Dickey Water-aouse, is made executrix, without bonds. The estate is valued at \$85,000, which \$20,000 is in land at corner Suuanu and School streets and \$56,000 cash, sugar stock, notes and louse hold furniture.

DIED.

PRASK—At Kakaako, Honolulu, 4:30 p. m. Sunday, April 15, 1900, Lucy Trask, aged 12 years, daughter of David Trask.

IS MATERIALLY CHANGED

Makes Various Surprising House Amendments.

SALE OF LIQUOR PROHIBITED THROUGHOUT THE ISLANDS

Land and Coolie Legislation-In Its Amended Form the Bill Passed By a Large Majority.

Below we give the text of the two days' proceedings in Congress which esulted in the passage of the House substitute for the Cullom bill. The next step will be to refer this measure to a conference committee of the Senate and House, which will deal with the amendments and differences of original text and attempt to effect a compromise. The final act may not contain some of the more radical amendments which the House passed.

WASHINGTON, April 5 .- The House did not finish the bill to provide a Territorial government for Hawaii today. When the hour fixed for taking a vote, 4 o'clock, arrived, less than haif the bill had been covered and so many amendments remained that it was agreed to continue the consideration of the bill under the five-minute rule until it was finished. Several im-

portant amendments were agreed to tiday, among them the following: To nullify all labor contracts in the islands, to extend the allen contract labor laws to the islands, to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors in sale on in the land holdings of corporations to 1,000 acres and to substitute for the House provision relating to the appointment of Judges and other officers of the islands the Sanate provision. The House provision lodged the appointing power in the Governor; the Senate placed it in the President.

THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE HOUSE.

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The House resumed consideration of the Hawaiian Territory bill for amendment under the five-minute rule.

De Armond of Misouri moved to s.rike from section 5, extending the Constitution and all laws of the United States locally applicable to the islands, the words "The Constitution and." The amendment was in line with De Armond's speech of Suesday, in which he argued that the Constitution already extended over the islands, and that if it did not Congress was powerless to project it there.

Knox opposed the amendment, which, he said, raised the whole question as to the extension of the Constitution, on which the House was divided. The amendment was lost, 78 to 87.

When section 10, which enforces the obligation of contracts in Hawaii,

when section to which enforces the obligation of contracts in Hawaii, was reached, Knox, chairman of the committee, offered the following amendment to be added to the section: "P.ovided that no suit or proceedings shall be maintained for the specific periormance of any contract hereofore or hereafter entered into for personal labor or service, nor shall any remedy exist or be enforced for breach of any such contract except in a civil suit or proceeding instituted solely to recover damages for such breach. "Provided, further, that the provisions of this section shall not apply to

merchant seamen." prosecution of contract laborers who violated their contracts. The amend-

LABOR AND PROHIBITION AMENDMENTS.

Robinson of Indiana offered an a nendment to nullify all labor contracts made since the date of annexa ion, providing that hereafter no law should be enacted to enforce them. A topted, 45 to 42, that of Indians stated that section 5 of the bad which extended the

laws of the United States to Hawaii covered the whole subject, and that by the terms of the act of 1873 it terminated all contracts with Chinese or Orientals. Another amendment was a lopted specifically extending the pro-visions of the alien contract labor law to the islands.

Gillett of Masachusetts offered a amendment to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquor in saloons in Hawill. The amendment would not prohibit the sale of liquor in hotels, he said, but it would prevent the sale in the saloons where men gathered.

Knox opposed the amendment. He thought the subject should be left to the Legislature of the islands.

Fitzgerald of Massuchusetts took the same position. Such a law, he said, would be a farce. Public opinion did not sustain prohibition. The prohibition law was a dead letter in Maine, he said.

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Littiefield of Maine challenged Fizgerald to place his finger on a spot or place where liquor was sold openly in saloons in Maine. Fitzgerald said it was sold everywhere and finally comeplied Littlefield to admit that it could be "procured" at almost any place.

Proceeding, Littlefield said it was the policy of the civilized world to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquous among uncivilized people. If the Anglo-Saxon race was in control he would not favor the amendment, but as it was not be thought the amendment should be adopted.

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Finley of South Carolina said there were physiological reasons why it should be well to prohibit the sale of liquor in the islands.

Berry of Kentucky opposed the amendment on the ground that it was the universal experience that the mole stringent the liquor laws the worse the liquor and the more it was drank. The amendment was adopted, 66

LAND HOLDINGS NARROWED DOWN.

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Newlands of Nevada offered an a nendment, which was adopted, to limit the holdings of real estate by a si sie corporation to 1,000 acres, not, however, to interfere with existing holdings.

White of North Carolina, the colored member, offered an amendment, which was lost, to strike from the quilifications of voter for Representatives the provision requiring the payment of a poll tax.

Williams of Mississippi offered at amendment requiring the payment of the poll tax nine months prior to the election. He said it was the universal experience of States having a poll tax law that where it could be paid just before election it became a means of corrupting voters. The amendment provoked a heated discussion, in which Grosvenor of Ohlo, Underwood of Alabama, Linney of North Carolina and White of North Carolina wood of Alabama, Linney of North Cirolina and White of North Carolina participated. It was lost, 55 to 82.

By this time the hour for voting, 4 o'clock, was close at hand. Almost twenty-five pages of the bill remained to be read and there was a scramble to get amendments rushed through by unanimous consent. The requests all met objection and resulted in a tangle which was straightened out by unanimous consent that the House finish the consideration of the bill under the

Pugh of Kentucky moved to strike out the provision requiring that voters should be able to speak, read and write the English or Hawaiian lan-

ge. It was lost. Underwood of Alabama taunted the Republicans with their inconsistency in recognizing the necessity for white man rule in Hawaii in the pending bill while denouncing at every op ortunity the election laws of some of the Southern States, which were designed to prevent the participation in elections of the ignorant and worthless.

On motion of Shaffroth of Colorado, the Senate provision lodging the appointment of the Judges and other officers in the President instead of the Governor was substituted for the House provision. Without finishing the bill, the House, at 5:20 p. m., adjourned.

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THE SUBSTITUTE BILL FINALLY PASSES.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—The Home, after four days of debate, today passed the substitute for the Senate bill providing for a Territorial form of government for Hawaii. The bill no goes to conference. The most interesting feature of the day's proceed ags was the altempt of Hill of Connecticut to secure the adoption of two amendments, one providing for a resident commissioner instead of a de egate in Congress, and the other declaring that nothing in the act should be interpreted as a piedge of Statebood. Both were overwhelmingly defeated.

An amendment offered by Newlands of Nevada was agreed to directing the Surveyor General to report to the Department of Labor annually the number of holders of land of less than 100 acres. The section giving the Legislature of Hawaii power to impetch the Judges of the several courts was stricken out.

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Hill of Connecticut, in offering his amendment giving Hawali a resident commissioner in Washington instead of a delegate in Congress, opposed anything that hinted at the possible formation of a future State out of the islands. He said there were few members of Congress who looked forward to the admission of Hawali as a State. He had voted for annexation under the distinct impression that nothing of the kind would ever be contemplated. Yet here Hawali was blossoming into a full-fledged Territory.

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"There are only 100,000 people in Hawaii," replied Hill. "I believe Washington is the best-governed cityon earth," he added.

Proceeding, Hill said be did not believe the people of the United States were prepared to take the first step toward Statehood of our insular possessions. It was but a step from a Terri ory to a State, and exigencies at any time might induce the dominant party to admit the Territory. He would not vote to place a delegate from anywhere on the floor of this House who was not elected by a constituency which knew what it was doing.

HITT TALKS OF LOBRYISTS.

Hitt of Illinois, a member of the Hawalian Commission, opposed the amendment. He said it was desirable in legislating for the islands that there should be a delegate on the floor who could be questioned. If there was no delegate the corridors would be crowded with lobbyists representing special interests, (Applause.) Every ody knew what a lobbyist was. Whether he was an ex-Governor, ah ec-Senator, an ex-Justice of the supreme Court, or a common hireling in Washington, he represented special interests. Hitt recalled that the Ministers from Hawali in the past, Carter, Thurston, Hatch and Hastings, were all honorable men who had the privilege of the floor, but no voice.

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"The gentieman has had broad exterience with foreign affairs," interrupted Hill. "Does he know of a single insular government in the world, either in Great Britain, France or Germany, or any other European power, which has a representative in the hone Parliament?"

"We are a popular representative government essentially, replied Hitt, "and a republic does not need to take lessons from monarchies in the application of our own system." (Great applause on both sides of the House.)

Williams of Missouri argued that the Constitution entitled every organized Territory to a delegate on the floor of the House. He had opposed the annexation of flawalf originally because he had foreseen the race problem it would bring with it. He replied with much feeling to Hin's reference, earlier in the day, to the restricted suffrage in Mississippi.

"Does the gentleman imagine," said he, "that we of the South take any pride in the fact that we are compelled to restrict the suffrage in the interests of civilization?"

ests of civilization?"
"I do not," replied Hill, "but why not apply the same system to Hawaii?"

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"Whenever I am faced with the race problem," continued Williams, "I stand for white supremacy. I stand for white supremacy in Hawaii as I stand for it in Mississippi. It is the duty of man to lift up those below him if he can, but there is no injunction, human or divine, which obliges white men to 'herd with narrow foreheads, ignorant of our glorious gains.' I have no idea that the blacks will ever rise to the plane of the whites, and I indulge in no hysocrisy about it."

Williams said it ill became the representatives of Connecticut and Rhode Islands to taunt the men of the South with their election laws. He created much amusement by his references to some of the peculiarities of the election laws in Rhode Island and Connecticut and drew the fire of the representatives of those States.

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Clark of Missouri said he was teetotally opposed to taxation without rep-

resentation.

Hill's amendment was lost.

EXCLUSION OF HAWAIIAN CHINESE.

An amendment was adopted to po toone for one year the time when the coastwise laws of the United States should be extended to Hawaii. An amendment was added to the end of the bill providing that no Chinese who obtain a certificate in Hawaii under the terms of the bill shall be allowed to enter any State or Territory of the United States.

De Armond of Missouri offered an amendment compelling all Aslatics who have entered the islands under contract since the date of annexation to leave within one year. It was adopted

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Newlands offered an amendment declaring it to be the purpose of the act to encourage free white labor in the islands and discourage Asiatic labor and providing that within one year all corporations shall employ at least one-tenth white labor and one-tenth more each subsequent year until at least three-fourths of the employes shall be citizens of the United States and of Hawaii. The amendment was lost, 34 to 77.

A committee amendment was ado ted to close up and liquidate the affairs of the Hawaiian Savings Bank.

Hill of Connecticut offered an am indment providing that nothing in the act should be construed as a piedge of Statehood in the immediate or dis-

Knox characterized the amendment in the words of Former Representa-Walker of Massachusetts as "almighty damn nonsense." The amendment was lost. Another committee amendment was adopted to make section 52, relat-

ing to appropriations, go into effect af er approval of the act.

The last amendment adopted was one offered by Newlands of Nevada to create the office of Commissioner of Labor in Hawali.

The committee then reported the bill and amendments to the House. Bartholdt of Missouri moved to recommit the bill with instructions to strike out the amendment prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors in saloons in Hawaii and report the bill back forthwith as amended. The motion was lost-50 to 83. The bill the passed-120 to 28.

QUEEN'S PENSION BILL

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Senator Hoar Tells Why He Introduced the Measure in Congress.

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt., March 30.—Senator Hoar of Massachusetts explains his position as to Liliuokaiani, the deposed Queen of the Hawaiian Islands, in a letter written to a woman here who formerly resided in Massachusetts and is well acquainted with the senior Senator of the Bay State. She was displeased with Mr. Hoar's action in introducing a bill in behalf of the former Hawailan Queen, and took occasion to express her displeasure in a letter in which she suggested in a friend y way that old age was having an unfavorable effect upon him. Senator Hoar replied:
"So far as your judgment goes that I have lost my faculties from

old age, I dare say you are absolute y right, but you know it is said a tortoise lives nine days after it head is off, and I suppose this a tortoise lives nine days after it head is off, and I suppose this may account for my condition as you estimate it. As to Queen Liliuokalani, a lady of high standing it Massachusetts who has known her personally for a good many years assures me that the stories about the Queen's immoral life are all the purest calumnies. She says that the Queen has been an active member of the Presbyterian Church since she left the throne. She ha accepted the situation cheerfully, saying it was impossible for her prople to maintain themselves, and that she was glad the United Stat is had got the islands, as some ofreign country must undoubtedly have got them. The bill I have introduced has been approved unaulmously by the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations many of whom are young men, so that your trouble as to old age may perhaps be removed, and was approved. trouble as to old age may perhaps be removed, and was approved nearly unanimously by the Senate Committee on Appropriations."

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Committees Appointed.

was reported ready for use again.

At a meeting of the directors of the Twenty-nine separate suits, aggre-Healani Boat Club the following com- gating more than a half-million dolmittees were appointed: Row ng - Jack lars, were filed in the Circuit Court in mando. If so, he has not retired north Atkinson, F. J. Church, J. W. Lloyd, the Hogan Minstrel Company against and hones are expressed that he may

Yachting—Clarence Macfarlane, H. M. the Canadian-Australian Steamship
Dow, H. Roth. House Committee—C.
Line. In the petition the minstrel peop'e sver they "are Americans by birth,
nance—Kirk B. Porter, Fred B. Damon, W. E. Walt. Jack Atkinson was
journing in Hawsii." The petition covtoday as thouse elected capta's for the ensuing year, one several typewritten pages and says. The marine railway owned by the club that the minstrels were refused passage on account of being negroes

Twenty-nine Suits.

Give and Take in the Campaign.

ROBERTS LOSES HEAVILY

Methuen Makes a Brilliant Counter Stroke -- Boer General

Killed.

LONDON, April 6 .- Lord Roberts reports that five companies of British troops have been captured by Boers near Bethany. The following is the text of his dispatch to the War Office announcing the capture:

"BLOEMFONTEIN, Thursday, April 5.-Another unfortunate event has ocof a party of infantry, consisting of the Royal Irish Fusiliers and two companies of the Ninth Regiment of Mounted Infantry, near Reddersburg, a little eastward of Bethany railway station, within a few miles of the please. tion, within a few miles of this place. They were surrounded by a stronger force of the enemy, with four or five

guns.
"The detachment held out from noon April 3 until April 4, 9 a. m., and then apparently surrendered, for it is reported that the firing ceased at that time. Immediately after I heard the time. Immediately after I heard the news, during the afternoon of April 3, I ordered Gatacre to proceed from Springfontein, his present headquarters, to Reddersburg with all possible speed, and I dispatched the Cameron Highlanders hence to Bethany. Gatacre arrived at Reddersburg at 10:30 a.m. without opposition, but could obtain no news of the missing detachment. "There can be no doubt that the whole party has been made prisoners."

The Counter-Stroke

LONDON, April 6.—The War Office has received the following dispatch from Lord Roberts, dated Bloemfon-tein, Thursday, April 5:

"Metauen telegraphs from Boshof (in the Orange Free State, a little north-east of Kimberley) as follows:

"'Surrounded General Villebols Mareuli and a Lody of Boers today, and none escaped. Mareuli and seven Boers killed, eight wounded and fifty prisoners. Our losses were: Killed—Captains Boyle and Williams, both of the Yeomanry, and two men of the Yeo-manry. Wounded—About seven men. "'The attack lasted for hours. The corps behaved very well. Our force was

composed of Yeomanry, the Kimberley Mounted Corps and the Fourth Battery of Artillery."

General Villebois Marcuil was the

chief of staff of the Boer army. He was about 50 years old, and is said to Colony and the southern part of the Orange Free State. It is said that he entered the Boer service merely bethrough a number of campaigns in the

British Repulse at Mafeking.

LONDON, April 5.—A special dis-patch from Lorenzo Marques says sharp fighting occurred on April 2 in the neighborhood of Mafeking. The gar-rison made a sortie while Colonei Plumer's cavalry attacked the Boers at Ramathlahama. Both attacks were repulsed. Twenty of Colonel Plumer's men were found dead on the field and six others were made prisoners. The Federal losses were small.

Hard Road to Pretoria

LONDON, April 7, 4:30 p. m.—Not a word regarding the disaster at Red-dersburg has been allowed to come through except the dispatch of Lord Roberts. It is therefore impossible to form any notion as to what has hap-pened. Meanwhile the British public is beginning to realize the immense difficulties to be overcome even before Pretoria is reached, and is reviving premature ideas with respect to the time when the war will be over. No one believes now that it will be ended by the beginning of June.

The latest disaster more particularly

illustrates the heavy task involved in holding the railway. This body of some 500 British troops without guns, which disappeared so completely within thirty-five miles of the great British army, had for its business to guard a section of nearly ninety miles of railway between Bloemfontein and Soring-fontein. If it could thus be spirited away, how is Lord Roberts to insure his continually extending communica-

Other pertinent questions are being asked of the successive "unfortunate occurrences." The foremost is, Who do not the British troops entremeter it is argued that if this had been done even 500 men might have he'd out until reinforcements arrived. It cannot be concealed that the utmost sharm is beginning to be felt. It is said that the Boers who captured the British at Reddersburg belonged to Olivier's com-

Boers Threaten Bloemfontein.

LONDON. April 5-5 s. m.-It looks today as though the Boers had con-ceived the audacious plan of attempt-

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HAWAII NEWS

What is Doing on the Big Island.

Rappenings and Gossip as Detailed In the Bright Columns of The Hilo Papers.

The following is taken from the Ha-

A guest at the Hilo hotel the other day upon seeing a prisoner riding a bi-cycle around town asked if the Govern-ment provided pocket money for the convicts while they were out and ap-parently enjoying themselves. Conidering the circumstances the question was quite natural. A few weeks ago a number of deserting contract laborers were arrested and brought to the sta-tion house. One of them expressed a wish to go out and procure his clothes which he had hidden on the outskirts which he had hidden on the outskirts of town. The official in charge of the station house granted the request of the Japanese but before sending him in charge of a policeman had him securely handcuffed. It will be remembered that the man was charged with deserting contract, an offense punishby fine or imprisonment until the fine of a few dollars is worked out. The casual observer remarked that caution to a point where it became ridiculous was being aken. Now note the differ-ence. A man charged with killing an-other, in what may be considered pretty nearly cold blood, is present during the coroner's inquest and at the noon reofficer. The prisoner rolls a cigarette and rides to jail standing on the step of a back while the officer jogs along behind on a bicycle. The official who sent the Japanese out likewise sent the man charged with murder. Commen is unnecessary.

Quarantine All Right.

If the people of Hilo and vicinity were In sympathy with the local agents of the Board of Health in the efforts to have passengers undergo fifteen days' quarantine before landing in Hilo, their expressions in that line were not made in a tone of voice loud enough to be heard outside the room where the weekly meetings of the agents are held. So far as the Herald is able to ascertain the public is quite well satisfied with the arrangements made by the Hono-lulu Board for passenger and freight traffic: the serum seems to be all right and the fumigation of mail is as complete as it can be made, judging from the odor of sulphur fumes arising from the piles of letters and papers received at the post office. Hilo has passed the point of kicking against quarantine and reached the appropriation stage. And there seems very little ground for scoring the Government on it now that a committee from the Council of State has put its shoulder to the wheel.

A Strange Proceeding.

Passengers arriving by the Kinau yesterday were agreeably surprised to learn that they would be permitted to land here without opposition. On leaving Honolulu they were informed that the Hilo agents, through their secretary, had communicated to the Board of Health that they strongly opposed the scheme to allow passengers to land in Hilo without first undergoing fifteen days' quarantine. This was followed by the statement that the people in the town and district were with the agents

President Wood wrote in answer to this that the Board of Health was using all necessary caution and that the agents accented their commissions with the understanding that they were sub-ordinate to the Honolulu Board and acting under instructions from that When they could not so act their would be vacant. His letter offices would be vacant. His letter was sent to Special Agent Kennedy at the hands of Dicky Davns, purser of the Kinau, and harded Mr. Kennedy on ar rival of the steamer, and before the passengers landed. Mr. Kennedy read the lotter and gave the necessary per-

Col Little at Washington.

News comes from men who have visited Washington during the present session of Convress which shows Col. Little has done good work for Hawaii while hobrobbing with the na-tional Solons. One writer states that the colonel has done "more to Ameriprivate offen who has visited Wash instan for the nurnose". The Herald i ready to believe the statements coming as they do from disinterested nerven-and it is ried to know that O'ne had for only a conregentative, but one wh porated in the bills before Congress than anyone else.

El-ctric Light Extension.

The Hilo Electric Light Co. has sent away specifications for the addition to their pipe line with a request for es-timates. Owing to the difficulty exper-ienced during the last few months owing to shortage of water the company decided to extend their pipes sev eral hundred feet to a point 700 feet above sea level. This will secure the company an abundance of water and a time provids a fall that will be a guarantee of sufficient power to run the machinery through the year without interrupt on. The riges will be 20-inch diameter cast steel. It is exfore the material can be secured and the extension made.

A Prospective Fo'e'.

"When the Kohala-Hilo road runs by my place," said Eben Low yesterday. "I will make preparations to build a hotel for the accommedation of tourists and the people of Hilo who want to get above sea level and enjoy the bracing air and have a few days' shooting. "I have now in blossom fruit of every

variety: Rivers'de orarges grow on my place and are as inscious as the fruit of California: peaches rot on the ground for the wart of means to get them to market and clives-well, they fairly grow wild. The proposed road will go within twenty-two miles of my place but I am afraid that would be too lone a drive for tourists though the road

come off next Saturday night at the hall at Long Wharf. B. L. Jones has been selected as judge and Ben F. Nap-thaly of Olaa will introduce the con-

Secured the Contract.

Messrs, Corey & Smith, who secured

Army Doings.

There will be a union meeting at the Salvation Army barracks at 7:30 this evening and tomorrow night Rev. J. A. Cruzan will deliver a lecture on a timely topic. At the meeting Saturday night the Hindoo Durbar will adopt he costume of India. Everybody weicome.

News in Brief.

Sheriff Andrews will return to Hilo Saturday evening.

George Mumby last a valuable norse by death on Tuesday.

C. W. Eccles of Honolulu arrived on the Kinau yesterday morning.

Charlie Campbell and Harry Rycroft

of Puna Sugar Co. were in town Saturday night. Saturday will be the day on which rabbits lay dyed Easter eggs for the

George A. Turner will leave for the

Coast by the Roderick Dhu for a short business trip. Arthur Meyners will have a prelim-

nary hearing before Judge Hapai on Monday next. Paul Bartels will begin the

struction of a dwelling on his Puuco ots next week. Charles E. Richardson has so far improved in health that he was able to

be on his veranda yesterday. Chalmers A. Graham, representing Honolulu Iron Works, is in the city and will remain for several days.

A chorus of twelve voices is practic-

ing for an entertainment to be given at the Foreign Church next month. Miss Clare Fassett and E. N. ritch-cock were married last Friday even-ing by Rev. J. A. Cruzan. They are at

The Council of State recommends subsidy of \$1,200 to the Hilo Telephone Co. for a line to Puna. The subsidy

J. G. Rothwell, manager of the Ho-nolulu house of W. C. Peacock & Co., i.td., came on the Kinau as far as Laucharlie Hitchcock, Theo. Rowland

and Ed. Wilhelm went mauka yester-lay on business connected with the onstruction of telephone lines in Olaa. Dr. Schoening, who has had a successful professional trip to Kona and ance building, Waianuenue street, this

week. "Doctor" Stobey is a great favorite among the Hawaiians and haoles in Kona. He has such faith in a milk liet that the natives call him "Kauk;

Easter Sunday morning at the For-eign church, Mr. Cruzan's subject wil se, "If Christ Be Not Risen?" In the evening the choir, under the direction of Mrs. Lewis, will give an Easter tise service.

Eben Low, the well-known cattle alser, drove over from Walmea this week with one horse and a buggy, ays the road except near the Kohala and is very fine.

A boat belonging to the Irmgard and containing three sallors capsized n the bay Tuesday afternoon. None of the men could swim but they were ortunately rescued by Port Surveyor

The Pahoa lands of Pung Sugar Co now being cleared by the company Manager Campbell says the soil is ex-reme y rich and the timber not very The land is being cleared by lantation laborers.

The following is taken from the Hilo

We are pleased to note the fact that e have been charged with prevariouion in the matter of the departure of chance to see the country. The ques-lon of round-irlp tickets between ship and shore had nothing to do with the juestion. According to the gentleman who set us right, and who certainly ought to know, the departure of section was due to the fact that sained the first two nights after she trived here. The mules were Oregon nules and had never experienced cain. consequently those in charge of them vere afraid to expose them to such an experience here. The United States loverament had supposed that it never rained in Hilo, because the people of Honolulu called this the "rainy So they sent the transport here. out met with a crue! disappointment. Again has Hilo been on the verge of uin through its chronic dampness, and Oregon mules will probably after his be sent by way of the Suez canal, o that they can be put off for rest and recreation at some point in the

trabian desert, where they will fee t home. About Rev Mr. Sheldon.

The Rev. Sheldon seems to be some-

to Kees I think it will go near enough to see the language of his favorise itlerto see in begin fractions.

"How would you chipy a meal at the is one thing he has demonstrated with a nice will durk was the place do not then he not concess of producing concerning the not concess of producing the nice will durk was the place do not the head mark clearly than anything circular term, and they will predict over the not concess of producing them, and they will predict of a self-glorifying, more rightconsthant thou "thristian daily" in the hands of of fare in which threed goods is a fearinge. We can grow anything and we have a climate, at an elevation of 2000 of the care that will rejuvenate anyone who will stop with it for a couple of week."

Mr. Low is an enthusiant in the cultivation of fruits and small feel. Mr. Low is an enthusiast in the cultivation of fruits and small fruits from the States. firmly enough established in one were to be turned over to a less inspired editor, whose ideas would be still of the paper. Also, that the society did not receive any of the clotning sent by the Ladies' Sewing Society of Hilo." The Shoeing Contest.

The horse shoeing contest between J. J. Brady and James O'Rourke for the championship of the Hawaiian Islands and a trifle of \$100 a side will success of an unfeeling world, which in spite of all his efforts is still far from being prepared for the Day of Judgment. It seems that the largest stockment. It seems that the largest stockment. been selected as judge and Ben F. Nap-thaly of Olaa will introduce the con-testants and explain the terms and pro-cedure of the match. Each man is al-lowed three helpers and Mr. O'Rourke has selected as his staff H. A. Gerlach, believed will an as well as Christian name of heater, Wm. Conrad, hammerman, and Lee D. Austin, to prepare the house of the proper of the Day of Judg-ment. It seems that the largest stock-holder of the Topeka Capital, a man owning fifty-one out of one hundred shares, and glorifying in the truly Ha-wailan as well as Christian name of Popenoe, wants to stin keep up the Lee D. Austin, to prepare the hoofs of the animals. All of these are Olsa mechanics and stand high in their craft. don should stay with his project indon should stay with his project in stead of packing up and taking a lec turing tour through Europe to tel them how he did it. However, we the contract for grading eleven miles know that the Son of Man always kept of the Hilo Railway, will soon leave moving around, having nowhere to lay the Coast to arrange for the shipment of machinery necessary to carry on Sheldon will follow suit, though for a the work. These gentlemen are ex-perienced contractors with large in-terests along the line of the Northern Pacific Railroad. Mr. Smith will re-and he had no reason to feel jealous of main at the Coast to look after them. the patent medicine and corset people. The cars will be running to Puna in when he turned them out of his col umns. The whole race of them mere tyros as compared with him.

Transport Port Stephen.

The transport Port Stephen, Captain Whitehead, twelve days from Portland, arrived Tuesday morning with 496 horses and five mules. No animals 496 horses and five mules. No animals twere lost on the way, and all arrived in good health. The crew and men in charge of the stock number seventy-three. Officers are as follows: Captain Marion C. Miller, quartermaster; Dr. Meems, surgeon; Charles Esplin, Jr., clerk; Dr. M. J. Dunn, veterinary; J. F. Pottis, team-master. Lieutenant Heintzelman, Sixth U. S. Cavairy, is a passenger on the way to join his regiment. The Port Stephen will probably leave for Manila in about ten days. In the meantime she goes to Mahukona for coal. Mahukona for coal.

Telephone Company.

The Hawaiian Telephone and Tele graph Company held a special meet ing on Tuesday of this week. At tha time it was voted to increase the stock of the company to twelve hundre shares, to correspond with the in-creased scope of the company's opera-tions and the installment of new apparatus and fixtures, which will be quite extensive. Each member of the company will be allowed to purchase as many shares of new stock as held of old stock. The rest will be put on the market at par. The company paid last year a dividend of 16 per cent.

Girls' Catholic School.

Plans for the new Girls' Catholic School, to be erected on School street, near Ponahawai, have been drawn by Architect A. W. Richley, and submit-ted to the Bishop for approval. Work will be commenced shortly, so that the building will be ready for occupancy by the beginning of the next school year. The plans of the building show it to be a handsome one-story wooden structure, one hundred by thirty feet with broad verandas, and containing three large rooms, with a big play room below, to be used by the child-ron in rainy weather. The cost of the ren in rainy weather. building is about \$5,000. Adjoining will be the residence of the teachers as soon as the quarantine there is raised. The new girls' school will correspond to the boys' school on Wa'anuenue street.

It is to be noticed that the peop! who arrive of late from Honolum. look down upon the people they come in contact with in a proud and hauge ty manner, on account of the fact tha they have been jabbed with prophy a tic serum, and have got dead germs in their "witals. This makes us, who have never suffered anything more ou; of the ordinary tann vaccina ion, to feel sore and bitter. It isn't fair to let come people have dead bubonic germ and others not. We don't want the live ones. If any one takes a fancy to them he can have them; but if H lo can't have prophylactic serum the w I klek.

Limited Wharf Room.

There seems to have been romtrouble during the past week for b th foreign and donestic freight. The structure is certainly not adapted fit both at the same time, and the dustoms authorities will hardly a low t to be used for both. Owing to its disfrom town, if it is used f r local freight, it must be practically a store house as well as wharf. At the treent time the amount of local feright he Lennox, without giving the mules justifies its being used for that in the opinion of those acquain ed with the situation. Another long wharf is a rtainly reeded by the demand of H to commerce.

A Little Slow.

Attempts to send mail by sailing vessel do not prove an unqualified success. The one rece'v.d by the Amy Turner barely escaped being anc'e history, more especially as it appeared to have been the first bit of earga put into the vessel, and consequ n ly was not among the first things to be d'scharged. The mail contained a c n siderable arount of Congressiona matter, and therefore, as being heavy, it was probably considered good bat last to go in the bottom of the hold.

Court at Kailua.

Court at Kailua opened on Wednesday, Judge Wilder presiding. No Ha-walian jury was called, there being no cases brought to trial requiring 4235 a jury. The ejectment cares also, involving the title to the Front street

which side says: I he has been side Society has received \$30, from a concert given by some Hawalians in Hilo and Olas; and we wish to thank them for their donation, through your been in the concern given by the content of the conte This last is apparently apropos to the report, mentioned in the Tribune a ort time ago, to the effect that all the clothing sent down by the ladies of Hilo was distributed to Hawalians. The Tribune is pleased to correct any mistake of this sort.

Disciple of "Excelsior."

Henry Easton came down from the Shipman ranch this week for his seni-annual sun bath. He reports every-thing in good shape at his altitude, which is 7,000 feet above sea level. When he gets lonesome he goes up the mountain a little further and make snow men to keep him company. They are usually a little cold at first, but they gradually thaw out and become quite sociable. He says that at night he lies in bed and watches the electric lights in Hilo. This sounds a little like fiction, especially when we member that most of the time during the last five months we haven't been able to watch the lights right here in town without taking a lantern or a tallow candle and going out to look for them.

Mr. Fulcher Returns .

V. M. Fulcher, who has been for about one year in Texas, Florida and other portions of the United States (outside of Hawaii), returned by the Roderick Dhu. He did not oring down any merchandise, as he at first intend-He says that he will remain here only long enough to settle up his bus-iness affairs, and will then return to and eighty head of cattle from Kiholo Florida, where his family now is. Florida, as he remarked, is good enough for him, and he prefers it to either California or Hawaii. Mr. Fulcher was about two months in California on his way back here, during which time he was sick about a mouth, He also was quité unwell on his way down here.

Miscellany.

Eight Japanese ran away from Hilea plantation on Thursday. Jas. Riley, head carpenter at Paau-hau, returned by the Roderick Dhu.

Leon R. Riester left on Wednesday's Kinau for Honolulu, en route to Buf-

The price of meat has gone up, owing

to the drought experienced all over this island.

Robert Young, who has made hree-months' sojourn in the States, is

back again. hotel is confined to his room with a for shipping.

through the Honokaa district. He will be gone about a week.

Captain Warland of the Amy Tur-

ner is accompanied by Mrs. and Miss Warland upon this trip. Mr. Andrews, a nephew of J. E. Gamalielsen, arrived by the Roderick Dhu and will go to Kaumana.

During the first three months of this

year \$1,262,085.89 worth of sugar was exported from the port of Hilo. The next foreign mail arrives in Ho-

nolulu today, and will probably be brought to Hilo early next week. Messrs. Albert and Robert Horner have been in town during the past They drove from Hamakua. Dr. W. G. Irwin has recovered from

his recent attack of malarial fever, and is able to be at his office again. Mrs. Singer, mother of Mrs. James Cameron of Hilo, arrived by the Rodrick Dhu on a visit to her daughter.

Mrs. W. S. Terry, who has been abfrom Hilo about four months

a half, returned by the Roderick Dhu. Mr. J. T. Siny h arrived by the Irmgard from San Francisco to take a position in the Tribune composing rooms. C. D. Pringle received by the Roder-ick Dhu a large consignment of fine candies girect from the manufacturers. Harry Rycroft will in the future have charge of that portion of the Puna plintation which is in the vicinity of Pa-

and Mrs. T. M. Rowland and Tom Cook were Hiloites returned from ordering. Some communication relatestic in a dry and barren land by the ing to the new boat has already been Kinau.

Mrs. L. M. Whitehouse leaves for the Coast from Mahukona. She will make an extended visit to her former home in Iowa. The public schools closed yesterday

for the Easter vacation of two weeks.

In the meantime some of the teachers will get married. L. Hellbush has been confined to his bed for the past ten days with a car-buncle on his ier, leg. He is now able

to be around again.
Mr. White left for Kona overland on Wednesday to assist the sheriff at the Kai'ua term of court. He joined Mr. Ardrews at Naalehu. R. T Forrest came down from Olaa

this week uite ill and is now confined to his house with a combination of bronchitis and grippe.
W. S. Terry is now on the way to rapid recovery from typhold fever, with which he has been confined to the

nospital for several weeks. Has our local contemporary been proselyted to become an organ of the Republican party in Hilo? Or is Brer Stacker just fishing for bites?

The Japanese prisoner who escaped from Hilo jall a short time ago has been recaptured in Kau. He was up stealing \$300 from Ookala store. Mr. C. D. Pringle received by recent mail the and news of the death of his sister, Alta May Pringle, on March 5. at the age of 19 years and 11 months.

Scarcity of good butter is one of the
vi's of this growing metropolis. There
is very little butter here of any sort. Rev. Sheldon seems to be some-property occupied by the Spreckels is very little butter here of any sort, gists and dealers. Benedor a quitter; that is to say, us-interests, will be put over partly for and what there is one doesn't care to Co., Ltd., agents for H. I.

and shows had breading generally. The Board

Geo. Wells and C. F. Brush have been in town during the week. They report the survey for the first section of the Kohala-Hilo Railway pearly

E. G. Cutting, one of Hilo's baseball players, who has been employed for some time in the office of the Voicano stables, left for the Coast by the Annie Johnson. Forreat & Ragsdale have completed their clearing contract for the Olaa Sugar Company, and have undertaken

a contract for getting out ohla piles for the Government. The report was circulated in Olas last week that there had been five deaths from plague in Hilo. The peo-ple of Olaa must be entertaining a yel-

low journalist unaware.

Mr. McNell, who has had a long experience as overseer on sugar planta-tions, came over from Maul by the Ki-nau to assume the position of chief lu-na upon the Puna plantation. The Wo Sing Co. announce that they

have bought the fruit and grocery bus-iness on Walanuenue Street formerly owned by the Man Sing Co., and wil open for business on Tuesday next. Mr. A. B. Lindsay of Honokas is building a large new store, to keep apace with the increase of business. He will fix up the old building and transform it into a lodging and board-

The rapid arrival of sugar vessels and transports, taxes to the utmost our facilities for loading and discharging under the present limited wharfage accommodations and the necessity for

using acows. Passengers by the Helene on Sunday were Judge Barnard and family and H. Rickard for Laupahoehoe. The

for Honolulu. Antone Serrao will plant about twenty-five acres of cane at Kniwiki, and afterwards leave for Portugal and the Paris Exposition. The man who plants cane at the present prices of sugar can leave for almost any o.d piace. Messrs. Cory and Smith, well known railroad construction contractors of the Northwest, have recently arrived

in Hilo and are looking over the ground preparatory to bidding upon the construction of the Kohala-Hilo Railway. A. W. Hobson of the Olaa Plantation

Store at nine miles spent Sunday in town. He considers his present loca-tion a little the best spot of terra firma The Volcano Stables received a small on this side of Hawaii. Only a feel-consignment of mules by the Roderick ing of religious duty would tear him from it for even a Sunday. The Claudine, after several days at

sea, discovered that the Cleveland was at Hilo. It strikes us that the people W. A. Hardy has left Hilo, and will in Honolulu would have known that probably reside in Honolulu for some any self-respecting steamer would not go back to the Coast without seeing Hilo. It is strange how slow these Honoluluites are in waking up to the act-ual position that Hilo holds in the Manager McDonough of the Hilo universe, and its magnetic attractions

Severe attack of grippe.

Mr. W. H. Beers leit Monday on a trip through the Honokaa district. He will port from San Francisco. She proved, however, to be a German steamer with the machinery for the American Sugar Company's plantation. As it is reported that the company will be obliged to suspend operations on account of being unable to strike fresh water for irrigation, it seems likely that they

will have no use for the machinery. The third telephone line up the Vol-cano Road is now through as far as the strain upon this much telephoned bis a es. Blackheads, Pinples, and Broad route. This line will probably be carroute. This line will probably be carried as far as Mountain View. A four h were will be put in when the railroad is running, for the use of that company. After that the metallic circuit will be introduced, which w'll do away with the indue, on that now allows or causes the conversation over one wire to be reproduced on the adioin'ny wires; a source of much bad language.

The John Ena.

The Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company have decided to order another steamer. The new vessel will probably be called the John Ena. She will be on the same plan as the Mauna Loa only smaller, and will be fitted espe-

cially for freight carrying.

John Ena, president of the company, who will leave soon for the Coest, has been empowered to do the going on and it has been learned that Hall Brothers, the builders of the Mauna Loa and other steamers of the ficet, are unable, on account of excess of work, to think of building the new boat within the time specified in the contract-December 31st this year.

Hilo Shipping.

There were eight foreign vessels in Hilo when the Port Stephens left. The Iolani, John McDonald and Henry Vil-'ard were loading sugar. The Robert R. Hind and Roderick Dhu were discharging the Amy Turner and Irmgard were waiting to load and the Cleveland was making repairs.

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'ng swollen to double their normal size.
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SYDNEY IS DANGEROUS

Freight.

PLUMBING REGULATIONS

Extreme Care Must be Taken to Prevent Piague From The South.

There was some trouble in securing a quorum for yesterday's Board of "Sydney is niceen days from Hono-Health meeting; President Wood was lulu; Hongkong is eighteen; there is on hand in the chair and G. W. Smi h more plague in Sydney than there is in Hongkong. Our Consular representative at Hongkong supplies us with a somewhat impatient at having to do business on Good Friday. A messenuse sent for Advance Gen. 1. ger was sent for Attorney General every steamer. Exactly the same con-Cooper, who was found four miles out dicious prevail in Nagasaki, Kobe and ters, finding on his arrival that he had "The.e is more danger then from come away without his neck-le, where- Sydney than Hongkong and conseupon he telephoned Mcinerny for a dozen of "the kind he a ways wears," managing to hide his gold collar and sels go right up against the docks, an with a dainly creation in white before Secretary Wilcox had finished realight up against." ing the minu es of previous meet ngs. Minister Young, Rat Catcher Duvai, a detachment of plumbers and a score of serum seekers were present at the meeting, which was begun about half past three o'clock.
President Wood invited Minister

Young to address the meeting on plumbing. Minister Young said that he was extremely anxious to see the work of connecting houses with the sewerage system started. He stated that he had been troubling the master plumbers to get then to realize the work before them and that they had informed him that they were all ready to go ahead but wished that rules and regulations concerning the City plumbing be adopted to facilitate and

render clear what had to be done. The Minister remarked that one master pumber had handed him, through Mr. Brown, a copy of the San Francisco regulations concerning plumbing. Mr. Young thought these were most satisfactory and that the Board of Health could do no better than to adopt the plumbing rules of San Francisco. The speaker went on to say that we would have a legislature here within a year and then such regulations could be changed or modified as occasion demanded.

Attorney General Cooper believed

Attorney General Cooper believed that it was not the office of the Board to consider the legal aspect of ru es or regulations but simply to see that the City plumbing was carried out in

a sanitary manner. a sanitary manner.

F. J. Lowrey thought the Board would be necessarily obliged to take the opinion of some one else in the matter since the members of the Board were unfamiliar with plumbing. He understood that Mr. Edwards had the ord nances on plumbing of several cities of the Pacific Coast and that he would be in a position to draw up a code for Honolulu.

in a position to write up the regulations between then and the departure of the Australia there would be but little use in his preparing them at a l as so much time would be lost that the cessary work could not be accomplished at the time specified. Mr. Emmeluth emphasized the necessity of the plumbers knowing jus. exactly what the Government required, singe misunderstanding would only cause more delay, and advocated the adopregulations with one or two exceptions.

Dr. Wood expressed it as his op n-

G. W. Smith moved that Mr. Ed-wards be instructed to draw up rules and regulations on plumbing for Hocoluin and submit them to the Board. Minister Young though this was a very good idea and advised that the matter be as expeditiously handled as postable. He added that the severage system would have to be finished in November and that the pump would be ready in May. He shought has the regulations should compal people to connect their houses with the sewer and that no delay should be tolerated. G. W. Smith's motion was here voted upon and carried.

The Plague in Sydney.

The following communication from Theo. H. Davies & Co., Ltd., was read by the Chair:

In accordance with the instructions issued by you yesterday, the freight brought from Sydney by the steamship Miowera was carried on by that vessel to Vancouver, and the perishable por-tion will doubtless be a total loss to

It is our understanding that the perishable freight, butter and onions, by that vessel was refused a landing on account of its place of origin being presumably the vicinity of Sydney, but we do not know why the European freight transhipped onto the Miowers in Sydney was refused a landing, and we should be greatly obliged to you for information on this point.

A great deal of European freight comes here by the steamers of the Oceanic Steamship Company, and the Canadian-Australian Steamship Com-

Canadian-Australian Steamship Com-pany, and it is of great importance that these companies' agents in Sydney ported to the House from the Naval should know under what circumstances committee.

through European freight" may brought here. Will you trorstore had a such the saiding of such the saiding of such intona to the page by the personal section of the personal section

Are resident to the con-

Reasons for Refusing Freight.

De. Wood spoke with brush force and feeting on instantial the reading of freight in the standard of the port of the port of the computation of the port that there have been no cases of the hits anoming their sails for the mat say mouthly. On the Marwers I could had out nothing in regard to the plague in Synney, the number of cases when the steamer left, their where thous, the hearners of the infected district to the dought, which for their were any cases of pague in Sydney at all, where the height had come from, whether it had an on the wharves at sydney, or anything at all in the way of desired information.

"There was nothing to show on the through bits of hearth for Vancouver whether there was any plague in Sydney even, and the officers actually did not know that Sydney had been declared an infected port.

q entiry greater precaution should be taken in that direction. In Sydney ves-

In Pitch of the Argument

President Wood spoke at length on the plague in Sydney. His words are only briefly recorded here, but the doc-tor, in thorough earnest and feeling the utter importance of the necessity of keeping out goods from infected Syd-ney, struck the key note of the whole subject when his eyes flashing and indignation written in every feature, he exciaimed, "Are we to spend millions of dollars in stamping out the plague in Honoiulu and then permit it to enter our city again from Sydney?" The doctor went on to say, after an effective pause, "I have since learned that the Miowera's freight had been on the wharves at Sydney, perhaps for a week, perhaps for several weeks. That is where the plague broke out in Sydney —on the wnarves. We should by all means keep Sydney freight away from Honolulu."

The Rat Cate her.

Rat Catcher Duval was made an agent of the Board of Health at yester-day's meeting and the executive officer authorized to provide six traps for him to work with.

Dr. Wood announced that if fifteen days passed since the last case of plague without another case many of the ex-penses of the Board of Health could be done away with and that at the end of thirty days of immunity this would

thirty days of immunity this would be declared a clean port.

It was decided that the Interior De-partment should be notified that all plague bills subsequent to April 1st would be approved by the Board of Health and not by the Finance Com-mittee. The Board adjourned about half-past five until Wednesday next.

Bought the Bach.

Henry Maciarlane was the highest bidder at the auction sale of the old bark Sebastian Bach on Saturday. At Emmeluth Talks.

John Emmeluth. said that the plumbing regulations had been so long deferred that unless Mr. Edwards was in a position to write up the regulations to write up the regulations.

bark Sebastian Bach on Saturday. At 12 noon Auctioneer Will E. Fisher called for bids and Fred Wilmington offered \$1000. The bidding then began to be lively and soon \$2600 was offered. W. A. Henshall and Henry Macfarlane were the only two left who seemed willing to bid and they raised each other by and industrious and saved has money. fifties until Macfarlane bid \$2800 and she was knocked down to him at that price. The Bach is considered a good buy by shipping men and if she never again goes to sea there is about \$3500 in sight on deck.

Plague Perhaps Pau.

April, so far, is free of the plague. Half of the necessary thirty days from of the San Francisco pumbing the last case has passed ere the quaranthe wai be raised. Yesterday not even a suspicious case cropped up. Minister Cooper's coachman was very sick in the morning and Dr. Jobe inton that the Board could at very well recommend regulations in a hurry when its members did not understand the subject.

G. W. Smith moved that Mr. Edwards be instructed to draw up rules wards be instructed to draw up rules many of the strict quarantine regula-tions are likely to be modified and Ho-no ulu is looking for the ending of the epidemic.

Laid to Rest.

The funeral of the late Miss T. Rose, who died at the residence of Mrs. Berndt on Beretania street, took place Saturday at 4 p. m. She was the sister of Mrs. August Gramberg, of the Humulu sheep station, Hawaii, and cousin of Mrs. Frank Kreuger and Miss numble of this city.

MANY LIVES SAVED.

In almost every neighborhood there is some one whose life has been saved by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, or who has been ured of chronic diarrhoea by the use of that medicine. Such persons make a point of telling of it whenever opportunity offers, hoping that it may

The Naval Appropriation bill carr'es

STABBING

Murder in Hilo Last Monday.

GUS SCHWARZ IS KILLED

Fatal Effect During a Fight.

Hilo has had a murder case and is not proud of the distinction. Gus Schwarz, a well known young man, fils an untimely grave, and Arthur Meyners, a youth of 19 years, is in all charged with murder.

It seems that il. feeling has existed boowcen the two men for some time past and the culmination was the fatal abbing of Schwarz on Monday evenng after he resurned from a ride. The story may be best told by the statemen's of winesses at the coroner's nquest on Tuesday. schwatz had been riding Anido e

and was returning to the sable o pul-When he rea used one seame se ony. removed the sadole but on reaching antidole's stell found it occupied. A and was called and the stall cleared. then Schwarz got his pony and led him to the space in the stable direct-Meyners appeared and entered into conversation with S.hwarz during which hard words were overheard and, he wineses said, Meyners cursed 3chwarz. The latter retaliated by criking Meyners in the face with his

Meyners put his left hand in his rousers pocket and when he drew it ut he was noticed to have an open onife in it. Some one called to Schwarz o look out as the boy had a snife, schwarz grabbed Meyners' right hand with both of his own remarking at he same time, "Aha! you have a knife, have you?" A moment later Meyners eft arm swung in a curve and truck Schwarz on the right side of he neck. He immediately released his hold on Meyners' arm and put his hand on his neck uttering, "My God," and sank to the ground. Meyners im-mediately fled and a few minutes afterward surrendered himself at the sherff's office. In less than five minutes Schwarz died without speaking again. From the testimony adduced Mey-

ners had been drinking during the day and was inclined to be peculant. The supposition is that Schwarz, wao was a great joker, said something which displeased him and the fight followed. When Schwarz hit Meyners the blow was not of sufficient force to more than knock him back and he soon care forward toward Schwarz. Dr. Philip Rice gave evidence as to having examined the wound. He found a cut about two inches long severing the jugular vein, muscles of the neck and a portion of the wind pipe. The point of the knie toucaed the spinal

column.

The deceased has been in the islands for several years and before coming to Hilo worked as a carriage trimmer for W. W. Wright in Honolu'u. Up to fifteen months ago he was a harness maker for J. R. Wilson, and on leaving his employ engaged with Richards & Schoen. He was sober and industrieus and saved he money He owned a plece of land which he sold to the Olaa Sugar Co., and with the proceeds bought other land outside of and some lots in the town of Hilo. He has a widowed mother and one sister in San Fran-pisco and hoped within a year or two to accumulate sufficient funds to return to the Coast and provide a home for them. He was a mumber of Hilo Lodge K. of P. and of the Hilo band. He was buried under e aus-pices of the lodge from the For-eign Church on Tuesday af ernoon. Rev. J. A. Cruzan preached the funeral sermon to a large number of peo-ple who were present to pay their last respects to a man who had been well liked in the community.

Young Arthur Mayners seems a me smooth face lad. He came here from San Francisco with J. R. Wilson and was given a place in the Volcano Stables. In San Francisco he worked for Mr. Rooker, also Day and Sulli-van, and was well liked there where he was considered a quiet, inoffensive lad. He was raised in Chicago but a few years ago came west with his par-His father died and his mo her, ents. who is a widow, and other relatives, reside in Alameda. He had expressed a desire recently to return to the Coast and it was believed by his friends that he would soon leave Hilo. Since his arrival here he has given eatisfaction to his employers and they speak well of him. He will probably

be tried in the July term of court.

When the inquest adjourned at noon the prisoner was sent back to the jail in charge of an officer and seemed rather indifferent, he rolled a cigarette and walked out the street fol-lowed by the officer riding a blcycle. In a moment later a hack came along and Meyners swung himself on to it and rode as far as the jall where he jumped off and waited for the officer to arrive. This apparent carelessness was severely commented upon by several gentlemen who witnessed the affair

Funeral of the Victim.

The funeral services over the remains of Meyner's victim on Tuesday were very impressive. The Knights of Pythias had charge of the funeral and the casket was first taken to the lodge room where services according to the custom of that order were read. The

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was going into a decline.

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remains were then borne to the hearse by bearers selected from the lodge members, and the procession, headed by the Hilo band, wended its way to the Foreign Church followed by a large crowd of citizens. At the church Rev. J. A. Cruzan read the Scriptures and then delivered an address in which he alluded to the suddenness of the death of the young man and spoke of the virtue of self-contro. The church was filled with friends of the deceased. Interment took place in the K. P. lot in the cometery. ritual of the lodge was read and the casket lowered. The pall bearers were V. M. Fulcher, C. H. Brown, E. D. Weight, E. D. Baldwin, Mr. Brunaghen and Demosthenes Lycurgus.— Hawaii Herald.

Herald's Editorial Comment.

The Herald says editorially: The Herald will make no comment upon the crime which has stirred Hilo from center to circumference during the past few days. Whiskey and a bad temper may be put down as the cause of an act by which a young man, in-

dustrious and full of promise, lost his life. The apparent indifference shown by the man charged with the murder may be the result of a belief on his part that he was justified in the act or it may be a desire to appear in the light of a desperado in the eyes of a & peace-loving community-the jury will decide. The men who saw the knife drawn and who saw Schwarz grasp one hand when they knew the knife was in the other will have something to ponder over. Had they acted quickly a life would have been saved and Hilo spared the disgrace which hovers over it through a crime in which two intelligent Americans were concerned, one as slayer the other as

A broad-gauge house being moved Kalihi-wards Friday on a narrow-gauge part of King street, caused Minister Damon and Judge Wilcox to quit their horses and buggles on opposite sides of the cottage and walk to their respective destinations. The obstructionist received a fine of \$10 next morning at the hands of the Judge.

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CRINESE REGENERATION.

The future of China cannot be determined by a small coterie of runsway revolutionists with prices on their heads, nor is it best that it should be As for the weak-minded barbarian whom these fugitives want to put on the Dragon throne and the strongminded barbarian whom they want to put off, there is no difference of a kind to assure progress and civilization from the success of either Kwang-Hau, the deposed Emperor, is an imbecile and could initiate no policles, progressive or otherwise. He would be the tool of designing Chinese politicians none of whom are likely to care much for a civilization which might, in the end, progress so far as to drive their puppet out of power. If they got the Emperor back they would probably use him, in the customary official way, to feather their own nests; but that the fixity of the character of Chinese institutions would be changed and the great inert mass of population uplifted is not to be supposed. Things would not run along much differently than they do now.

What conservative people object to most in the plans of the Restorationlats is the threat of civil war. Such war in Chins would be the most dreadful in history; for once give the Mon gol a torch and a knife and a fair field and the things he does would chill the blood of Christendom. Those who rode with Yamaii, Sakuma and Ovama in the war of 1894-95 and saw peering down from the walls of deserted wittes the mutilated heads of Japanese prisoners or found the soldiers of the Mikado writhing and screaming at the brink of poisoned wells, have no desire to see the Chinese people rise and begin killing each other and incidentally the whites who live among them. Few merchants tourists and missionaries could escape the red whirlpool of a Chinese revolution if once caught within its

Still there is hope of Chinese regeneration. When the overgrown empire is divided among the Powers and the people compelled by law to accept European standards of civilization, we shall have all that the reformers pretend to seek, and more. In partition is China's only present hope of political and moral betterment; and the ly bringing to pass.

While it is too soon to say that the plague has disappeared, the indications are that it is near the vanishing point. But it must not be forgotten that fifth or a rat escaping from some Oriental vessel may start the pestilence anew. Eternal vigilance is the price of health in a tropical scaport like Honolulu. What the Advertiser fears most in the recurrence of insanitary conditions in to the commercial welfare of the group. Already reporters of this journal notice offensive smells, especially at night, about Chinese and Japanese habitations. This means a new danger or the continuation of an old one. As for the remedy, we know of no better one than for the Board of Health premises into court. That body has the law on its side and only needs to enforce it. Later on we may have the help of a Ggand Jary, but now the Board of Health must alone provide the safeguards if any are to be had.

The decision of the Powers to send troops into China unless the Peking Government will subdue the Boxers, looks like the beginning of the end. If the European spidlers get a footbold in the interior of the old empire they will not abandon it; and that they will get such a foothold is made a reasonable probability by the fact that the Tsung-li-Yamen is as helpless in the presence of the Boxers as it was in that of the Japanese.

Annexation with any kind of a Territorial bill is better than a Hawaii without annexation. There was small progress and no certainty of domestic peace under the old order of things, while under the new we are assured of both. Annoyances are to be expected but they will be gradually done away with as Congress becomes well informed about Hawaii's conditions and needs.

Mrst. Dawey in chaosing Roosevelt as a running-mate for her aspiring hushand should first have caught her hure. Governor Roosevelt is young but he is not callow and would hardly run for Vice President with McKinley. let alone a man who will never come within wig-wagging distance of the White House.

Congress have been reading the Ha- of all. waitan plague bills.

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RUINING THE TERRITORIAL MILL

Why abused Congress have greet to the trouble and expense of sending a Communitor to Hawaii to report upon the prepar from all government for alog but, on the constary, proposed to form its independent conclusions and incorporate them, however erratic and mischievous they might be, to the body of our organic law?

That is what has happened at Washington. The Hawalian Territoria bill as drawn by Senator Cullom and his able condittors was a wise and practicable measure. The Communioners began their work by recogniting the fact that they were making a Government, not to suit the conditions and prejudices of Kansas Connecticut or Oklahoma, but the traditions and inter onts of the Hawalian group. Yet when Congress got hold of the measure all the demagogues and cranks seem to have had their lunings. Assuming in their foily that they were helping to make Hawaii a white man's country, these have brained visionaries so altered the land law provisions that a peoman, if the bill becomes a law in its present form, must deal with Washington and Hopoiulu both when he wants a homestead in Hawali, and at a costo him that may be prohibitive. Declaring that they were instituting 'Americanism," they struck out the property clause from the suffrage and thus proffered the native and foreign haters of things American the best chance they could possibly ask for to rule this land and oppress the men who had made it possible to raise the Stars and Stripes on the old strongholds of the monarchy. Talking vaguely of giving white labor a chance to do work that white labor never will undertake, the Congressmen from Skaggs Corners and Cheesequakes Creek-men who are not sure whether Hawaii is nearer the equator than the North Pole and who probably never read a line of the Cullom Commission's report-have so mangled the isbor laws that there is no telling how soon the prosperity of every worker here, white, brown and yellow, may go a-glimmering. Not satisfied to stop the contract importation of the only people who will sweet in our case fields, they propose, in sheer defiance of the ruling of the Solicitor General, that the Constitution is not yet extended to Hawall, to compel the return of all contract laborers who have come here since July 4, 1898. Such a law would deprive productive industry in these Islands of the help of 24,086 Japanese men and 4,929 Japanese women. If their going would make room for white men there might be some reason to approve of it, but white men will not cultivate cane in Hawali any more than they will in Louisians. We are simply deprived of laborers we need and the only ones we can get. Although Hawaii buys more of America in proportion to the total number of its inhabitants than perhaps any other country, the parochial statemen who are ruining the Cullom-Knox bill want to reduce our capacity to buy by cutting off the labor of those who create our wealth and make buying possible. No wonder Senator Morgan, who knows Hawaii, holds up his hands in disgust and tells the Senate that the Island bill has no further interest to him.

The amended Cullom-Knox Act as it stands is a sheer affront to the authors of the original measures; a reflection on the Commissioners, not only, but upon the American party here; a piece of stupid demagogy which shows what a perilous venture world-wide expansion is at 'prentice hands; a devitalised, an emasculated, an impertinent bill which impeaches the common sense of the American law-making body; a leverage of wrong which olles an Ossa of humbug upon a Pellon of ignorance and seif-sufficiency. Will the joint conference committee before which this insufferable makeshift is now to come render it any the less obnorious? We fear that it will

But one thing remains to put a finishing touch on the shameful exhibition which Congress is making and that is to appoint some carpet-bagging job-chaser Governor of the Territory. After that the deluge.

morning we have a few words to say But they resent any retroactive problabout the futility of deportation.

for shipment home? How could the more, they believe that such prohibi the Asiasic quarter with all that would pick them out? It is all the Island upon by the Supreme Court. mean of peril to the public health and planters, acting together, can do now to spot runaways; and as it is hardly help the Federal power to strip their own properties of labor, what could the Government do to carry out the that Congress is bungling Porto Rico law? Searching for needles in a grain legislation when the Hawaiian Terrifield would be a light and easy task torial bill is examined. compared with trying to pick out Japto hale both owner and tenant of fifthy anese who have come here under conhave been here for a longer period.

> And there is another obstacle. Unto make legislation of this kind retro- an artiess Japanese way. active? If Hawali came under the Constitution and the laws made in licitor General of the United States phers and an occasional blank. eays that the Constitution did not go into effect here when the Islands were can law to the Hawalian sphere. That deny, would not have been necessary if the Constitution held perfect away. For

stitutional duty. with the retroactive amendment Japan Queen Victoria is wearing the green but work on the road had come to a would naturally ask for indemnity in like one to the manor born. She has any case of deportation. She let is promised to have a regiment of Irish on it should be pushed along to com-Should the Cullom-Knox bill pass borers come here under a law which Guards and she wants a recent grandhad not been superseded and having non to be named Patrick. The belief done so would not allow them to be in England that the Queen is a better cheated out of their contract wages. politician than the best of her advisers Evidently the prohibition people in This is perhaps the greatest obstacle loses none of its prestige in the light

In thus dealing with the recent ac- ful country.

measure is one that events are rapid. THE RETROACTIVE LABOR CLAUSI. tion of the House we do not mean to We spoke yesterday of the intent of have it understood that Hawaii will the authors of the contract-labor antagonize any fair and proper inhibiamendment to the Cullom-Knox bill, tion of contract labor and its penal esto deprive Hawali of 29,000 Japanese forcement. The Islands know that a laborers to make room for white work- change must come; they are prepared ingmen who would not come. This to have the contract system abolished bitions or penalties as an injustice to How are these laborers to be found employer and laborer alike. Purther. United States Government, with no tions and penalties would not hold for records of identification in its hands, an instant after they had been passed

Even the Spaniards will enjoy Dew-

We can hardly wonder at the charge

Perhaps if the United States starts tract since 1898 and want to stay, to deport some 29,000 Japanese cooling from the great army of coolies who to their homes, who have gained a right by contract to may in Hawaii, the Tokio Government may be heard der what law has Congress the right from at Washington in anything but

Now enters General Miles as an aspursuance thereof when the flag was pirant for the Democratic Presidential raised, then, of course, it would be les nomination. Why, no man can tell gal enough to punish all local infrac- without the aid of a clairvoyant. The tions of the American contract labor demand for Miles as a party leader in statutes since that time. But the So- best represented by a long row of ci-

Benator Hoar quotes ex-Queen Lillannexed. It waited upon a formal act uokalani as saying that, as it was imof Congress which even yet has been possible for her people to maintain withheld. Both the Executive and themselves, she was glad the United Legislative branches of the Federal States had got the Islands. This is a Government recognized our exterior chestful and philosophic sentiment position when they made special regu- which we hope there will be no occalations extending this or that Ameri- sion for the esteemed Independent to

Another Sanday has passed without Congress to say now that it has a plague or the suspicion of plague, right to go far back of the date of There has not been a bubonic case in special enactments and to compel Ha- the month of April, and if none occurs wati to make reparation for disobedi- the quarantine will be raised, so far ence to laws which did not apply here as our local Health Board can do it, at the time is to fly in the face of the on the first of May. Dr. Carmichael most rational interpretations of Cone will decide as to the length of the Pederal quarantine.

of the Royal visit to the most discress-

Plantations.

FINE NEW CARRIAGE ROADS

L. A. Thurston Returns From Tour of The Big Island and Maui With Interesting Information.

L. A. Thurston, J. B. Castle, of the firm of Alexander & Buldwin, and Manager Hedeman, of the Honolule Iron Works, returned yesterday from an extended trip to the island of Ha wait. The primary object of the trip was to locate the new time sugar mill, and to inaugurate work on the foundations. They went by way of Kona, landing at Kailma and proceeding thence overland to Hilo: Mr. Thurs ton was seen at his home up Nuuan. Valley yesterday afternoon, and gave a most interesting account of the excursion, of the conditions of the stiga plantations visited on Hawaii Man, and of the developmen, and im-provement of the rosce on the big

There has been an exceedingly severe and long-continued drouth in North Kons and Karlu. The coffee risp in the former is almost a total facture. In South Kona, on the other hand, there have been heavy rains, and she crop will be good. In Kan they have had but twenty-six inches of rain in ten months, entiren inche of which fell in two months. The son and Pahala puntations are behind hand in taking off their crop. They rely on flumes to convey the came to the mill, and as there was no water they could bring no came to grind. Within a few days, however, the rain has come in sufficient quantity, so that these plantations are now granding to their full espacity. Mr. Thurston described a novel and

interesting development at Hutchinlation of a pump at Honadapo which is so deliver a million galions every twenty-four hours at an elevation of 600 feet for irrigating cane. This the first attempt at irrigating cane by pumping on that side of Hawaii; and is in also the highest level to which water has yet been pumped anywhere in the Islands, although Oshu expects to raise water to that level this summer. The party stayed a day and a night at the volcano. They went down into the eraster and found that the botter. tomiess pit at the bottom of Hale-maumas from which great clouds of smoke have been pouring the last few months has been literally filled up by the failing in of the western wail of the Hasensumen pit. They found a crack extending a quarter of a mile 400 feet from the inner pit parallel with the edge of the pit on the side loward the Volcano House. This erack has a depth of from tweive to fifteen feet, and its sides are red hot. Here they saw the first fire seen in the crater for two years and a balf. yet the fire visible is very small; but the heat of the crack has been increasing for some time past, and when the next molten lava is visible it will

The party epent three days at Olas. Here they have had and are having fine rains, and the plantation appears to be in splendid condition. Over thirteen hundred acres of cane have been planted. The exact location of the mill has been fixed upon, and levelling for the foundations has begun. The bed of the Hilo Railroad has been graded to the mill site. The laying of the track has been delayed by the non-arrival of the locomotive, which has been detained for two months on the wharf at San Francisco by lack of shipping facilities. The railroad manager rigged up a donkey engine on a flat car. By means of this con-trivance, which was certainly luganwithin thirty days after the locomu-tive arrives and is put in position, the truck will be through to the mill site. The large amount of shipping in Hilo harbor was an unfamiliar sight. During the few days that the party remained in that town there were eight deep-sea salling vessels. LWI transports, and six island steamers seeking to load or unload cargoes. This emphasizes the necessity for the immediate extension of wharfage accommodations at Hilo. The single wharf and the lighters are wholly inadequate to handle the very large in-

crease in the business of the por-On their way back the party went through the districts of Hilo, Hama and Kohala. They made the (r.p. without difficulty in a carriage. This is one of the first trips made by carriage over this route; it is only three weeks since the carriage road was com-The roads in Hilo and Kohala were excellent; but improvemen x are badly needed in the grades in itsm-The road from Hamakua 19 Was mea is generally a mud lane and it at bad as ever. New grades are leint constructed from Walmea to Honokan,

here is a good carriage road fro-Katlus all through North Kona are half-way through South Kona. Pro-the middle of South Kona to Kau th road hed for the carriage road has been completed, but no surfacing has been done. Mr. Thurston was informed by tomi residents that parts of the road "The Laborer is Worthy of His Hire."

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had been accepted by the road board although the conditions of the contracts

had not been fulfilled.

The travellers found piles of surfacing material in the middle of the road; and pick axes, crowbars and shovels were scattered along the road for five miles. There is urgent need of an appropriation for completing the surfac-ing of the road, as the money already spent is of little value until the road is surfaced. Carriages can get through, but the road is not fit for carriages, and will not be until it is completed. which can be done at small expense. It will soon be possible for the first time to drive from Kailua all around to Ko-

There is a capital little hotel at Waimea kept by a man named Akona, and the travellers found it a positive oasis in a desert. The table was excellent: the proprietor served up broiled chickens in a style quite worthy of Delmo-

the foundations of the new mill which is to take off the crop of 1902. At Olaa the cane is already under way for the

Mr. Thurston was able to give a good deal of welcome information about Kihel. The land has been found to hold water so well that it is taking much less than was anticipated to the acre, and less than was planned and calcunary, six months after the regular time

for planting.

When the plantation was first started a considerable percentage of the land was not reckoned as cane land because it was rocky. Except for a few knolls of inconsiderable area; how-

an important step. It puts Sydney in
The clearing away of the rocks and the same sanitary relations with Hathe steam plowing will proceed so that walian ports that Honolulu now has the planting will be well under way with mainland ports.

It means that Hawaii will from now in June. The planting to be put in

It means that Hawaii will from now in June. this summer will be 1200 acres. The on quarantine against Sydney and that grinding of the crop now in the ground accurate information of that city's conwill begin in December.

The First Bank of Hile.

The First Bank of Hilo is now fully organized for business. At the meetng held last Saturday morning the following others were chosen: P. Peck, president; C. C. Kennedy, vice-president; John T. Moir, cashier; W.

Wise, attorney. The bank is located in quarters which are a credit to the institution, and of which she town of Hilo, as wall as those connected with the instituion, may feel proud.

Mrs. Kahlbaum Dead.

Purser Sharrett of the James Makes brings the sad news of the death of havings the new quite able to handle a vessel fairly well.

This work has been preparatory to the marine law study to be taken up in the East after graduation from the University of California. Purser Bharrett of the James Makee

THOSE WHO GO

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On the Australia today will leave for the Coast the largest number of cabin passengers ever carried from Honolulu basengers ever carried from honolulu by that old liner. Nearly a hundred people are booked to sail and accom-modations are at a premium. In the steerage will be at least one hundred and twenty-five persons, many of whom nave waited analously for months to reach San Francisco at a cost not too

the wharf of the Ocanic Steamship Company showed that the passengers were taking plenty of clothing along The employes of the company had lots of work to do. Ladles who wanted better cabins fussed about Purser McComb and Chief Seward Seeley and men who wanted certain things just so made vigorous efforts to arrange matters in

A number of the Galicians whose imprisonment for violation of labor conracts made such a stir a year ago, were in the steerage. Scores of women and others who came seeking employment and not a few tourists who have spent most of their funds during a prolonged stay were also below stairs. The de-parture of the Australia will be a scene of bustle. The following is a list of those who have secured tickets for the trip:

D. R. Vida, T. Whitson, E. L. Emery, W. H. Timmins, Thomas Prond, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cohen, Mrs. Burrow, Miss Bella Bartley, Miss L. Jacobs, Miss Cheeseman, Miss H. C. Bushfield, P. W. Meier, wife, children and maid; A. Drew and wife, Miss F. Noite, Miss F. ens in a style quite worthy of Delmonico. Everything was clean and well ordered, and people who journey in that region will find this inn one of the very few in which they will really be made comfortable. How it came to be there is a mystery.

In order to avoid the steamer trip along the windward side of Hawaii, people can now secure teams which will take them from Kawaihae overland to Hilo. Travellers by this route go via Waimea and through Hamakua, stopping at Waimea and Laupahoehoe. At Kohala there have been abundant showers, and the mills are grinding at full blast. The cane through Hilo, Hamakua and Kohala is looking very well. The party was held up at Kohala five days by the uncertain movements of the inter-island steamers, and finally went from Mahukona to Maul, landing at Kihei. The cane at the lateback Mrs. Franck W. Welters. Mrs. Croyce, Miss Franch and wife, Miss Franch with Miss Franch and wife, Miss Franch with Miss Franch and wife, Miss Franch and wife, Miss Franch with Miss Franch and wife, Miss Franch a ments of the inter-island steamers, and finally went from Mahukona to Maul, H. Johnson, Mrs. G. Grove, Miss Fernlanding at Kihei. The cane at the latter plantation is in fine condition. J. C. McCandless, two children and Nine hundred and twenty-five acres of maid; Mrs. Morrison, C. H. W. Norton, it are already planted. The shaft for Mrs. and Miss Center, Mrs. H. Waterthe new pump at the 300 feet level, being constructed by the Risdon Iron Wilson and wife, Mr. Noight, S. R. Works, is down 225 feet. This station Crowe, Mrs. D. H. Case and two chilwill furnish water for part of the second dren, Mrs. J. F. Bowler, Miss Williams, and the whole of the third crop.

Messrs. Hedeman and Castle remained over a week to consult Lowry and O. P. Cameron and wife, Miss E. Car-Accept the eman and Castle remain-langren, R. K. Shoemaker, J. Wright, sed over a week to consult Lowry and O. P. Cameron and wife, Miss E. Car-Baldwin about settling the details of son, C. E. Kellogg, P. Baenteli, R. Dalthe new Hawalian Commercial mill. ton, W. Wansuler, J. H. Walker and This will have a capacity of 500 tons wife, W. W. Bledsoe, R. W. Dalton, F. of sugar per day, and will be the largerabyn, A. W. Kaufman and wife, A. est mill in the world grinding cane su-W. Benedict, W. H. Gregg, Peter Foley, gar. They have already begun work on J. Williams, A. Jordan, W. S. McWilthe foundations of the new mill which liams, J. W. Cooke, Mrs. A. Connor, is to take off the crop of 1902. At Olas Miss L. Roche, J. Hackett, M. Brand, is to take off the crop of 1902. Miss L. Roche, J. Hackett, M. Brand and son, J. C. Thompson and wife, H. Wilmer, J. F. Byrnes, Mr. Schmaler, M. Good, S. Valenti, H. R. Tuck, Mrs. Rosenburg, J. Stewart, J. Bruce, E. Aborosending, J. Stewart, J. Bruce, E. Aboro-ski, Frank Davis, S. Koralski, John Kharakiela, Johnson Caster, John Klaeryk, M. S. Belmer, Harry M. Par-ker, D. S. Smith, S. Cogill, H. W. Luflated for when the present pumping fick, John Henderly, J. E. Madigan, M. plants were ordered. The one in opera-tion and the one being installed were Norton, A. Larsen, B. P. Gale, A. Me-calculated to supply water for the first Pherson, W. L. White, Pedro Day, Miss and second crops; but the land requires so much less than was expected that Benjamin Lueter, G. M. Wend, G. M. Wen instead of two crops. The water from Mr. Moore, Mr. Gorman, M. Kiley, A. J. the present wells is abundant and of Brown, W. Henry, T. Darkin, H. Cody, good quality. There has been scarce James Patterson, V. Santos, A. M. any change in the quality of the water Byones, M. Groch, M. Brank, John good quality. There has been scarce James Patterson, V. Santos, A. M. any change in the quality of the water Byones, M. Groch, M. Brank, John in sixteen months' pumping. Thirty-five acres of cane were left over from A. B. Richards, R. Pickett, G. B. Duncan planting; this lot will be ground at and wife, F. Bechten, W. L. Cole, W. S. Spreckelsville soon. It is in fine con-ferguson, G. Henry, L. Capillo, J. H. dition, and is expected to yield ten tons Uri. A. Roberts, Mrs. George Bools, Hof sugar to the acre, although it was H. Allison, R. H. Maddock, D. Saylor not planted until December and Jan-M. Ford.

HONOLULU TO SYDNEY.

That Port Informed It Must Do the Right Thing. The action of Minister of Foreign Af-

ever, all the rocky land on the plantation will be planted up by means of Consul General at Sydney, instructions
trenches. The stone has been found to
be loose, and to lie entirely on the surface. The expense of clearing the land
will be about fifteen dollars an acre
formity therewill was supercord by the will be about fifteen dollars an acre, formity therewith, was approved by the and all the stone can be removed event-ually. Executive Council yesterday. This is an important step. It puts Sydney in

dition must be brought by ships from there. Honolulu is on her dignity in the matter and will make Sydney know

WILL BE A LAWYER.

Wilder Wight Has Determined Upon a Professional Lite.

Young Wilder Wight, now at school in California, has decided to follow the profession of the law making a specialty of marine law. Instead of returning to the Islands during the summer the young man will spend his time watching the building of ships both of iron and wood to familiarize himself with the work of construction. During frequent voyages between here and the Coast on salling vessels he has learned

TALKS POI

Young Says We Should Build Shops.

UNCLEAN METHODS USED

An Appropriation Wanted to Improve Streets in Portuguese District.

in the absence of President Dole from yesterday's session of the Council of State, Councilor Kaulukou was chosen to act as chairman. There was a small attendance and routine work was the main business considered. Councilors Achl, Robinson, Kaulukou, Jones, Alien, Gear, Nott, Ka-ne and Gonsalves, and Ministers Mott-Smith and Young answered the roll call. At-torney General Cooper was busy in

Councilor Jones, on behalf of the Committee on Finance Bepartment recommittee on rinance isepartment reported that the committee had summed up the totals of Act 3, and the bill had been reprinted and lay on the deaks of the members. The new total amounted to \$495,946.82, being an increase of \$122,149 over the amount as first reported to the Council. The report was accepted and laid on the table for consideration with the bill. Councilor Ka-ne read the report of the Judiciary Committee, covering sections 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 of Act 4, wherein was stated:

"Your Committee on the Judiciary and Attorney General's Departments to whom were referred sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 of Act 4, beg leave to report that we recommend that the sections pass in the bill with the exception that section 5 be amended by adding thereto the words by the President of the United States."

"Respectfully submitted,
"A. G. M. ROBERTSON.
"P. K. KA-NE,
"J. L. KAULUKOU." It was moved by Councilor Sones that Act 3 pass its first reading, which was effected by a unanimous vote

Wants Road Repaired.

At this point Councilor Gonsalves arose to request that a new item be in-serted amounting to \$17,000 for the purpose of widening Miller street from Punchbowl to Kinau streets and a similar work performed on Kinau street between Punchbowl and Alapai between Punchbowl and Alapai streets. If this item could not be in-serted then he wanted the assurance of the Minister of Interior that part of the appropriation of \$526,000 for roads and bridges in Honolulu would be utilized for straightening out these streets. During rainy weather chil-dren could not go through the streets to school, and laborers were forced to tramp through mud to go to work. The stone wagons from the quarry were road destroyers, and both streets were literally quagmires on wet days. Gear thought that the big appropriation was sufficient to insure street repairs and improvements as requested by Mr. improvements as requested by Mr. Gonsalves. Mr. Young assured the latter that he would recommend the improvements to the Road Supervisor. and Mr. Gonsalves sat down, catisfied with the Minister's promise.

Bill 2 was then taken up line by line and passed for its second reading, several corrections being made.

Minister Young asked that a new item, to be known as 160A, Poi Houses, Honolulu, \$20,000, be inserted. He thought \$25,000 would be about the

amount needed, but cut the figure Achi did not believe in the Govern-

ment grabbing everything in sight. He thought an inspector of pol should be appointed. But building houses for verything—wash houses, pol houses and the like—was something they should not do, as it would interfere with private rentals.

Achi Eats Poi.

"There is a law providing for in-specting pol, but it is a dead letter," said Mr. Achi. "I eat pol every day and I would like to see it made properly. It will make the people suffer to have poi made in one place only. The manufacturers will charge for deliver-ing pol. I don't think it is right to force it upon us to have pol made in one locality."

Minister Young did not think the neasure would hurt the Hawaiians, out, to the contrary, would be benefi-The Government might enpoint. eavor to enforce a regulation requirng cement floors, but he did not think manufacturers would comply. The lushings in the present constructd houses seeped through floors and tept the earth beneath wet and insantary. The pol shops were nuisances at present constructed.

Achi said the law against poi manu-acture in certain districts was forced pay. orner on the output of poi. "The naives will how if the Government akes hold of this matter," continued fr. Achi. "What are the sewers continued that the continued of this matter," continued fr. Achi. "What are the sewers continued that the doctors are the sewers continued fr. Achi. "What are the sewers continued fr. Achi. "What are the sewers continued fr. Achi."

Mr. Ka-ne was in favor of Minister oung's proposition, as he thought nat under Governmental supervision dequate place would be provided for orning out healthy poi, Minister oung was certain that the sale of poi

ould not be hindered, but only its anufacture affected. Achi replied tersely: "I want to asure the Minister that it cannot be

Adjourned until 3 p. m. today.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Renjes and Mr. and Irs. F. W. Meier are soon to leave anolulu to take up a permanent resdence elsewhere, and during the past eek they have been entertained exnsively by their friends.

RABBI M. S. LEVI HAS HOT WORDS FOR ALLEGED UNFAIR TREATMENT OF HIS SON

Mrs. M. S. Levy, wife of the well-known rabbi of this city, left for Homolulu yesterday on the eteamship Australia for the purpose of visiting and nursing her son Herman, who was reported on the lat of March last to have contracted bubonic plague. The family of the young man has been in a state of distress over the unwelcome tidings and have waited eagerly for news of his condition. When the rumor of Herman Levy's dread tilness reached his parents they also received the promise of Dr. Hoffmann, chief of staff of the Board of Health of Honolulu, that he would keep them apprised of their son's condition. The doctor's failure to do so has caused great anxiety to Rabbi Levy and his family.

Rabbi Levy is indignant because of Dr. Hoffmann's forgetfulness and more so over the uncharitable and brutal way his son has been treated by the Health Department of Honolulu. In an interview last night he expressed

his opinion that there was no plague in Honolulu, and that the scare was brought about so that certain officials could lay their "claws like vultures" upon the gold set aside for the purpose of protecting the city from the dread disease.

dread disease.

"On the lat of March," he said, "it was reported that my son Herman was suspected of having bubonic plague. On that occasion I received a note from Dr. Hoffmann, chief of staff of the Board of Health of Honolulu, informing me of the condition of my son, his temperature, pulse and respiration, all of which were of an alarming character. He further volunteered the statement that he would keep me well informed as to the condition of my son on each and every outgoing steamer. This he has failed to do. By reason of an article which appeared in The Call of last wock, wherein it was stated that from information they had received and from interviews that had been published from prominent business men of Honolulu, it would appear that there has never been a genuine case of bubonic plague in the city of Honolulu, and that the whole scare was a fake.

"This proposition seems feasible when we stop to consider that the Government funds amounting to nearly three-quarters of a million dollars were at the disposal of the Board of Health to stamp out the bubonic plague. Personally I believe The Call's representations. I cannot believe that anything so audacious could possibly be perpetrated upon an indulgent community. But when a young man is kept in the pesthouse for twenty-four days and the Board of Health is either too cowardly or too ignorant to publish to the world what allment has kept him in the pesthouse all that time, then it is

world what allment has kept him in the pesthouse all that time, then it is but nazural that our suspicious should be aroused and that we should think that this cry of plague was a fake. It is impossible at this time, so near the Passower holidays, for me to go on this errand of mercy instead of Mrs. Levy.

Passover holidays, for me to go on this errand of mercy instead of Mrs. Levy, but under all circumstances our child needs careful nursing, and we are determined to probe to the very bottom of what power and what right was given the Board of Health of Honolulu to take a young man from his cottage at the dead of night, pump Pasteur serum into his body on several occasions, without there ever having been so far as our information goes, a single indication of plague in his system.

"The physicians have acknowledged that there were no 'bubbes,' that the patient was never defirious, and animals inoculated with his 'sputem' still live. Can any reasonable person doubt these conditions that his illness was anything but the plague? If we shall have evidence to sustain us in this matter we shall make the Board of Health feel the injustice and wrong they have perpetrated upon our son, as well as the anguish and anxiety and sorrow they have brought upon our family."—San Francisco Call.

Lahaina and Olowalu Men Quit.

CLAIM MANY GRIEVANCES

District Magistrate Acquits Laborers Tried Before Him and Plantation Managers Appeal.

The latest news from Mani is that the strike at Lahaina and Olowalu has broken out again. Last Saturday afternoon a Japanese working in one of the gangs at Lahaina spoke to the overseer of the gang, saying something about quitting work at three work until four o'clock, as usual. The fellow told his mates, and the entire gang quitted work, went into town. procured a gong, and went about beating it. They sent word to the other gangs, including those at Olowalu. and the whole crowd of Japanese left work and refused to go on until their demands were satisfied. This was the condition when the Claudine left Lahains at 10 o'clock Saturday evening. The Kinau, which left in the morning, could of course bring no account of the affair; instead, she brought exactly contrary news to the effect that the strike was pau. The new strike com-prises all the laborers of Lahaina and Olowalu, which are side by side. There is no evidence of sympathy from the Japanese on other parts of Maul.

The principal point of complaint in

the original Olowalu strike was that the laborers were not paid at the end of the month for that month's work, but on the fifteenth of the following month. One Japanese at Olowalu brought suit to have his contract cancelled on the ground that the plantation had violated its terms by withholding his pay for two weeks after the end of the month. The Judge ordered his contract cancelled, and fined the manager fifty dollars to be served out at hard labor if he did not acture in certain districts was forced pay. The plantation appealed to pon the Legislature by people who in- Judge Kalua. The case came up Sat-

the Japanese demanded that the doctructed for, if not to carry off the tor, the timekeeper, and certain lunas lushings?" a compensation of five thousand dollars paid to the relatives of each of the Japanese who were crushed under some machinery that fell down a couple of week ago; that another five thousand dollars should be paid to the relatives of a Japanese who died of typhoid fever; that they should quit work at 3 o'clock on Saturdays; and that they should be paid at the end of the month. All the men who struck in both cases were Japanese; all the Jap-anese on both the above-mentioned plantations, 1500 to 1800, both contract and day laborers, refused to work. The indemnity matter, by the way, was ultimately settled by pay-ing five hundred, instead of five thou-General Otis in command.

cand, dollars apiece for the men who

Strikers Acquitted.

The Advertiser's special correspondent on Maul sends the following, under date of April 13:

On Thursday, the 12th, the Lahains and Olowalu strikers were brought to trial before District Magistrate Kahan-lelio of Lahaina, and were acquitted by him on the ground that they—the by him on the ground that they—the
Japanese laborers of Lahaina and Olowalu plantations—were justified in
striking because they had been paid
on the 15th of each month instead of
the 1st. Among other reasons presented to the Court for their conduct
were alleged harsh treatment by lunas,
indemnity desired by the relatives of
the three Japanese recently killed in
Proneer mill by the falling of a molasses tank, the high prices prevailing
at the plantation more, etc.

at the plantation store, etc.

The two plantations immediately appealed from the decision of the Lahaina magistrate to Circuit Judge J. W. Kalua, who will hear the appeal in chambers at Wailuku during the 14th. In the meanwhile both mills are shut down and field work is at a stand-still. If Judge Kalua sustains the decision of the lower court the case will probably be taken to the Supreme Court. All this will take at least three weeks. The custom of payment of laborers on the different plantations varies; at Spreckelsville it takes place on the 15th, because of the very large number of laborers employed; at Pale o'clock. The lana told him that he and Hamakuapoko payment is made would do nothing of the kind, and promptly the 1st of every month.

Frem the Mauai News.

The following is taken from the Maui News:

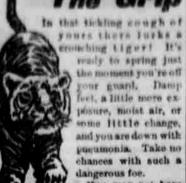
Sheriff Baldwin returned to Wailuku from Lahaina on Wednesday night leaving everything quiet here. The Kaanapali Japanese have returned to work, but the Lahaina contingent are still out. They have formulated six teen different complaints, and it is poor day when they do not formulate another. Most of these are both ridic-ulous and untenable. The Lahama plantation seems to be willing to meet the Japanese half-way in all reason-able complaints, but of course cannot concede the many absurd claim of the Japs. A few days since, the La haina Japanese ordered the represent ative of the Honolulu Japanese Consu to leave their camp. The Lahaina Jap-anese are still on a strike and the Pio-neer mill is idle.

While the News is not yet fully in o the strike at Lahaina, yet from pres ent developments, it seems that there are some wrongs to be righted in favor of the Japanese. However, that is no excuse for the lawless proceedings that have marked their conduct during the last few days, and if it becomes neces-sary, a lesson should be taught them which they will remember, to the effect that they must not try to take the law into their own hands.

The Chinese are a great factor in sending prices up in certain localities, such as on King street and up Liliha street, where one of the new "Chinatowns" is going up with the rapidity of a boom town in Okiahoma or Kansas. Building applications have poursed in on Santary and the contract of the contract ed in on Sanitary inspector Pratt for permission to build in this section. Also a new building impetus is noticed on Vineyard street near Relief Camp No. 2, which is becoming the nucleus of a good class of Chinese merchants who foresee a future for trade in that vicinity. Several well built cottages have been erected for a number of well-to-do Chinese merchants and their families, who intend to make their homes in the future in a place where a repetition of the disasters which have come to them during the plague epidemic will not happen again.

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SAFE CRACKERS.

Kaluna and Bill Hoopit Are Caught Dead in the Act.

Kaluna and Barefoot Bill Hopli are sdvancing rapidly as criminals. Their atest departure is enfe cracking. On Saturday night they broke into the store of L. B. Kerr on Queen street and by a fuckg coincidence were caught in the act of eracking the safe in the office.

One day last week Kaluna was seen buying a bit in a Chinese hardware store by a policemun. The fact was raported to Deputy Marshal Chillingworth, who had a watch put on the movements of the man. He and Hopli were seen hanging around Queen street in the neighborhood of T. H. Davies & Co.'s store and it was thought that an attempt was to be made on one of the stores in the vicinity.

Believing that the attempt would be made Saturday night the Deputy Marshal got permission to stay in Kerr's store, where he could watch. He had hardly taken his place when Kaluna and Hepli made their appearance. They had a bag with them and ance. They had a bag with them and instead of trying the house oppositions. Kerr's the men turned into the entrance to Allen & Robinson's lumber yard. From the yard they climbed onto the foot of Huatace & Co.'s office, which is quite a low building. From there they made their way to the roof of the building in which Morgan's auction room and Kerr's store are located and Chillingworth soon bear?

located and Chilingworth soon heard chem fumbling with a skylight over the store in which he was concealed. In a few minutes the men had made it would only mean a little time besoon at work on the safe

Chillingworth lay, hid until the men got interested in their work and then he sprang out at them. They were so surprised that before they could make up their minds to act handcuff: were on Kaluna, who the officer con-sidered a dangerous man. Hapli did not attempt to get away as he knew it would only mean a littel time be-

The outfit of the would-be robbers was complete. There were two sticks of giant powder, some caps, about three feet of fuse, cold chisels, hamners, drills and jammies. As the men had been at work but a short time when interrupted but little damage was done to the safe. Directly over the combination the drill made an in-dentation about a half inch deep. The

combination was uninjured. Kaluna and Hopii were both out on bonds at the time. They have the robbery at Dimond's and at Andrews' to answer for. The attempt on Kerr's safe is a sure case against them as they were caught in the act.

They have both but lately been re ledsed from prison. Hopii has just finished serving a two years' centence for the burglary of Ehlers' while he was a trusty at Oahu prison and Kaluna has been in jail on and off for the last five or six years.

Mikahala's Report.

When the Mikahala left Hawaii there were 7,500 bags of sugar at Punaluu and 7,000 at Honoipu. Both mills have been grinding steadily. The mills have been grinding steadily. The last few days but little rain has fallen at Kau and there has been rough weather all along the coast. The Mikahala did not go to Hilo, as the Roderick Dhu was not ready to discharge her cargo. The steamers Iwalani and Noeau were lying at Waiplo guich on account of the rough weather at Honokaa. There are 19,000 sacks of sugar at the latter place and 12,000 at Kukuihae'e. Coming home the Mikahala encountered strong northeast winds and countered strong northeast winds and rough sea.

Mahukona Shipping.

Arrived Mahukons, April 9, schr. Vi king, I. Peterson, 1 day from Hana, to Hawaii Railway Co., Lad. Cargo grain, groceries, lire, cement, etc. Con-signses, Kohala Sugar Co. and Hawa'i Railway Co., Lad. April 9. bg'n. Con-suelo, Page, 18 days from San Francisco. Cargo, general to Hawaii Rall way Co., Ltd.

Sailed from Mahukona—April 9, Br. simr. Manuaense, James Barnison, Sr. for San Francisco. Cargo 21,670 bags sugar, 2 700.532 pounds, va'ued at \$136,374.95. Shippers, Union Mil Co. 6000 bags; Hakuwa plantation, 5957 bags, and Castle & Cooke, Ltd., 9713

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Paiama is notiding a temporary Camma aptit church near the Hellerm-

Water Lowele and wife, Miss Malone and Miss Olesen prrived in Kahaist in he Centennial.

C. A Brown returned in the China cultiesty, he was the first passenger off the steamer.

A two-year-old Portuguese baby was drowned a day or two ago in a cesa-Mrs. L. M. Whitehouse and L. A.

Reister sailed on the Managense from Mahukena for San Francisco on April 9.

Liliuokalani writes to some friends that she will not start for home for at least two months, which means the end of the Congressional session.

On her way home the Mikahala made a special trip to Mahukona for J. B. Gastle, W. Hedemann and L. A. Thurs-The gentlemen were taken to Ki-Instead of taking the Australia to

the Coast today as they first intended, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Wilcox will leave in the Charles Nelson from Hanamaulu. Kaual.

A large oil painting of the Oceanic Steamship Company's new liner, the Sonoma, is on exhibition at Irwin & Co.'s outer office, and attracts general attention. Notice has been sent to the Austra-lian authorities so the effect that ves-

sels from there will hereafter be treated in the same manner as ships from Aslatic ports. The principals in the murder case-in which Meida, the Japanese from Ka-huku was implicated, have not yet been

caught, and the case against him was Mr. James Campbell, who came home on the Australia last week, is serious-ly III, and his daughter has been sent for to San Francisco. Mr. Campbell's

condition is not yet critical, so far as phoehoe and Hilo. a known. H. A. Allen, the pump man of the Fraser & Chalmers Company, Chicago, returned Saturday after an absence of nearly six months. He thinks the dif-ferences between the Senate and House bills will be speedily reconciled by the conference committees.

The strike at Pioneer Mill is pau. The laborers there and at Kaanapali returned to work on Thursday. The Olowalu strikers were still out when the Mikahala and Lehua left. There were hopes entertained that all the men would be at work by today.

Sheriff Coney's launch which was brought around to Hanamaulu from Nawiliwili to assist in towing sugar boats was found to be too light for the work. She was moored near the shore and during Wednesday night a high see drove her high and dry on the beach.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Lita Wilder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Wilder, and Mr. Charles N. Wight, of the Inter-Island Steamship Company. Yesterday Mr. Wight was the recipient of hearty congratulations. When the received to receive to gratulations when the news became known. Miss Wilder is at present on the Miowera, bound for the Mainland and Europe for a pleasure trip.

We desire to call the special atten-tion of our Island readers, and partic-ularly the plantation agents, to the advertisement in this issue of the Manufacturing Harness Co., importers and manufacturers of fine carriage and buggy harness, rugs, lap robes, whips, etc. Mr. Alex. Chisholm, who has been associated with the harness business for over twenty years in the Islands, has charge of the manufacturing department

Acting Judge Silliman has signed an order approving the accounts of and discharging John M. Dowsett, as administrator of the estate of James I. Dowsett, deceased. The heirs of the estate are as follows: Phoebe M. Ray-mond, Mary Parish, Annie Brenham, Alexander Dowsett, David Dowsett, Rowena Dowsett, Samuel Dowsett, Madeline Dowsett, Annie Dowsett, all of Honolulu; Elizabeth Parker, of San Francisco, Marion C. Dowsett and Genevieve Dowsett, of San Jose, California, and the estate of Edward Dow sett, deceased. Each heir 1 \$415.04 in the final accounting. Each heir received

No Official News.

The China brought the government no telegrams from Washington. The letters which came bore dates as recen as the second, and suggested that the Hawaiian bill would probably be passed in its final shape and become law by the ninth—a week ago yesterday.
The prohibition and deportation amendments were not mentioned, not having yet been sprung. President Dole is reported to have said informally yesterday that the objectionable amendments ments were very possibly introduced in order to postpone the enactment of the bill until the next session.

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Returning, will sall from Hiso on Fridays at 2 p. m. for above named ports, arriving at Honolulu on Saturdays.

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ing to invest Lord Roberts at Bloem-Control, or at man to shousever to distay his northward advance by harrisone british lines of communicateon, on his side Lord Roberts is codcentrating his forces and preparing to risky tactics of the enemy. He is not likely to strike at any of their forces until he is certain of denvering a crushing blow.

There is mitte doubt that Lord Roberts is hampered by the necessity for remounts and transport, and the low of the convoy guns and all of a small Broadwood's baggage was a serious matter. The Boers are now trusting to what they believe to be their superior mobility.

Somes of the Amouncade.

BRANDFORT, Orange Free State, April 2.—Burghess who are returning from the scene of the Sannas-Post ambuscade (also referred to as Kares and Korn Spruit) furnish interesting details of the occurrence. It appears that when the first retreating British wagon entered the drift the ambus-caders shouted "Hands up," removed the officers and let the cart through. This process was repeated several times until the wagons arrived in a bunch and the ruse was discovered, and a disorderly fight followed. In one cart were two officers, to whom Commandant de Weit shouted "Hands up." One of them obeyed, whereupon the other shot his comrade dead, refused to surrender and was immediately shot.

The burghers lost three men killed and ten wounded, including a field cornet. Among the wounded was the Dutch military attache Nix, wao received a bullet in the chest. Altogether the Boers captured 289 prisoners throughout the day. The significance of the battle must not be underrated. It was fought by a force of Free Stat ers on the flat plains and without shelter. The Free Staters are now desirous of marching on Bloemfontein and the Transvani officers are anxious to emulate the late successes of their

All the Southern Boer forces have now formed junctures with the main Boer army and form a large force of veterans.

Perhaps of greater importance even than the victory was the capture of British secret papers, including mass and plans of 1897, 1898 and 1899, outlining elaborate schemes for the invasion of the Orange Free State and Transvanl and giving a plan for reach-Johannesburg from Mafeking along Dr. Jameson's route, amended so as to avoid his mistakes. Another gives a plan for the march from Bloemfontein to Kroonstadt,

Steyn Again Appeals.

PRETORIA, April 2.-In his speech at the opening of the Free State Raad, President Steyn declared in spite of the surrender of Bloemfontein he had not lost hope of the triumph of the republican cause. The war, he said, was forced upon the Transvaal, and notaing remained for the Orange Free State but to throw in its lot with its little sister republic in accordance with the terms of the treaty. The war, he continued, was begun with the object of maintaining with arms the independence bought with the blood of the forefathers of the nation and had been so successful that it had caused the greatest wonder throughout the world and even to the Boers them-

After paying a tribute to the memory of General Joubert, President Steyn said that the British, notwithstanding their overwhelming numbers. were violating the flag of trace and the red cross, and he was compelled to report the matter to the neutral pow-

The President further remarked that the attempt to create dissensions among the burghers by the issuing of proclamations had failed. Referring to the correspondence between the South African Presidents and Lors Salisbury, President Steyn proceeded: "Not only were those efforts made but the republics had dispatched a deputation to Furope and America to bring the influence of neutral powers order to secure a consation of the bloodshed, and I greatly desire that

these efforts be crowned with success."

After saving that the government had raised a terrnorary loan with the Transveal, President Stevn concluded with a prayer that the Free State be preserved from being forced to give up its dearly loved independence.

. Pner Prisoners Ill.

SIMONSTOWN Capt Colony, Thursday, April 5—Another batch of 1300 Boer prisoners was removed today from the transport Cambridge. The men presented a woebegone appearance, many of them were sick and their blankets, canvas water bottles and cooking ntentls. One of the prisoners died of smallpox and four others are fatally ill.

Hussars Detained.

NORVAL'S PONT, Thursday, April 5-A detachment of husears, were proceeding hence to Bloemfontein are reported to have been de-trained at Edinburgh, about fifteen miles sou hwest of Reddersburg, in the Orange Free State, and dispatched to the assistance of the Irish Fusileers captured near Reddersburg.

Insurgents Taken.

CARNAVON, Cape Colony, April 6. It is reported that 200 insurgents who were not aware that Sir Charles Parsons had occupied Kenhardt, rode into that place and were captured by the British troops.

The Canadian artillery has returned here from Van Wyck's Viel.

Roberts Reports.

LONDON, April 7, 1:05 p. m.-Lord Roberts reports to the War Office as follows:

BLOEMFONTEIN, Friday, April 6. -The casualties at Reddersburg were: Officers killed, Captain F. G. Cassen and Lieutenant C. R. Barclay, both of the Northumberlands. Wounded, two:

captured eight. Non-commissions ers and men killed, regar, wound 33; the rest were captured. ting eccounts was 167 mounted incantry and and infinitry. The enemy was said to be 8,200, with five guns.

brabanca Force Threatened.

LONDON, April 7, 2:25 p. m .- The nets are in force at Weponer, north smoothnest, Orange Free Stace and re inceniening trensfri Braham, 8 coonini division, the main body which with the artillery is at Wepener.

telegram which left Maseru, Basmound, north of Wepener at midnight, describes the Boers as being "in great force," and as atraid to make a frontal attack, but it is added they were endeavoring to turn the British position by crossing the Baseto froner oy a road salrting the Caledon iver, which emerges south of Wepe-aer. The Basutos are excited. Asstream Commissioner Grilliths, with a torce of police, left Maseru Friday, going where the Boers are about to tres pairs, and the Kanirs engaged for rall-oad work at Bioemfontein are deerting to protect their villages. sees reach Maseru almost hourly of oer activity in the Orange Free State.

The latest unofficial dispatch from Apondonteln, dated Thursday, says: The Boers continue to show great ac ivity and numbers of Bricks troops

e arriving daily."
The slieged ill-treatment of the armers who gave up their arms has alled to the front the Friend of the ree State, published by the correspondents under military supervision. n its comments, it says:

When the question of settlement omes, those who are responsible for he outrages will be called to account. we show leniency and tolerance to ward rebels and we expect our eximple to be followed by those directing the enemy's affairs. We shall exfrom the two presidents full repaation for crueity and inhumanity. The army people at Bloemfontein are depending on water drawn from

The atternoon papers are unsparing their criticism of the military disneit one permitting 500 men to be solated and captured.

The St. James Gazette and Globe well with sneering emphasis on the

"In Eng.and," says the Gazette, We can but sit still and wonder what

ll next happen." Sergeant-Major Brocker, who it now ppears, escaped from Pretoria, with aptain Haldane and Lieutenant Le leseurier, has reached Lorenzo Mar-He lost his companions at lands river, obtained a situation as ar man at a railroad station and ventually made his way to the fron-

A small contingent of gunners from he British battleship Monarch left Cape Town for Bloemfontein Friday. Though Lord Roberts lost nearly a

thousand men this week, he is strong r relatively, as four times as many ien have been landed at the Cape. CAPE TOWN, April 6 .- A determinattempt to escape was made today the Boer prisoners at Simon's Town d fourteen of them succeeded in getng away.

In the confusion one of the prison-s was killed and another was wound-One man was re-captured. Sentries ive been placed at different parts of te town and the station is under militry supervision.

Review of the Situation.

NEW YORK, April 7 .- (Afternoon ervice.)-A dispatch to the Tribune om London says:

"The game of counter-stroke has een played both sides with success-en. Methuen has entrapped a small ody of Boers near Bosno , sar ou di g nem and taking fifty-four prisoners, ter a four hour fight. His force in-aded the Imperial Yeomaniy, whose xploit will be a popular one in En-land, where great interest has been aken in this body of Rough Riders d crack shots. The casualties were d crack shots. The casualties were early equal on both sides, apart from

e prisoners." The dispatch in regard to Methuen's iccess throws little light upon the ysterious operations which that comander has been conducting north of imberley. It indicates the facility ith which the British commander n adapt themselves to the guerilla arfare into which the Boer tactics a e pid y d ge erat ng. Genera Vil ebols reuil, who was killed on the Boer de, was Joubert's military adviser in atal, and was engaged by Dr. Leyds at outbreak of the war. His record in ie French army was bill lant and Dr. syds made an excellent inve tment in curing his services. He had been in he French war office and staff college and was chief of staff in the Algerian

hat his abilities were overrated, but a had ever been useful to the ber Genera's in Natal showing them ow they could adapt their tactics to ew conditions of warfare. He was de and his death is a serious blow, specially as the Boers have lost two their pest men-Joubert and Cronje. he suggested the new policy of coun-er-attack upon the lines of the Pritish immunication, as has been reported, be has fallen a victim of his own tac-

The Boers have followed up their ethod at Korn Spruit by a similar roke aimed against General Roberts'

e of communications. The new tactics ollowed by the Boars we a dispiriting effect upon the coughtless observers who had fancied hat the war was virtually over, but reterans in the service are not discon-certed by them nor are they alarmed. Absurd statements printed by sensa-lonal newspapers of the strength of he Boer raiders are rejected in offi-al circles as unworthy of credence, astead of having 20,000 men and being readiness to invest Bloemfontein, he Boers are not believed by cautious voerts to have more than 5,000 or 7-000 burghers. Inaction was fatal to them and they were forced to adopt ther tactics and attempt a series of

il continue in home use or them in somind garrisons and stations. power of harassing General Rus-erts' army in this way and of retarding its advance, but the view taken in official circles is that the reprocesses which have been pour las into South Africa, during the last two months will speedily enable the Britich army to take the offensive and draw off the Boera from the Southern section of the Free State.

General Buller's inaction is not understood by military men and the opinion is expressed that Warren's dion will be ordered to the Free

The Asbanti outbreak is considered opportune, but not of serious magni-

TRANSVAAL NOTES.

The Minor News of the Coast Files Itemized.

Dr. Jameson is very ill at Cape

The Free State burghers now have plenty of food. The captured British guns have been

sent to Winburg. Anxiety is feit about the Bloomfon tein water supply.

Dunraven's charpehooters have started for South Africa.

About 20,000 Boers are said to be

tround Bloomfontein. General Snyman commands the Boers about Mafeking.

All British subjects have been or-

tered to leave Pretoria. The British delay is giving the Boers needed time to recuperate.

Free State farmers are more afraid of the Transvealers than the British. Two thousand additional Boer prisoners will soon be sent to St. Helena. General Buller's movements may be

erippied by lung sickness among the draught oxen. Rhodes arrived in London April 6th. He was indifferently regived by the public.

The paroled Boer General Pretorius is said to have supervised the amuscade at Korn Spruit. Premier Schreiner of Cape Colony

protested his loyaky at a public meet ing and joined in singing "God Save Portugal has consented to the trans-

portation of British troops across from Beira into Rhodesia. The news masmade a profound sensation in France. Col. Porter with ninety Carbineers and Scots Grays, with two guns, charged a large body of Boers without asualties and rescued ninety-odd Brit sh prisoners.

TELEGRAMS CONDENSED.

Nows of Coast Files Abbreviated for Quick Reaging.

The battleship Kearsurge is a sucsenator Foraker says McKinley can't

Last week Bryan made addresses in California. The labor party of Brazil has been

corganized. Queen Victoria is actively sight-seeng in Dublin.

General Otis will leave for the United States in April.

Argentina will make a treaty of commerce with Brazil.

Texas railroads have been badly lamaged by floods. Latest advices say Dewey's boom is complete fallure. Judge J. E. Rockwell, a well known

Coloradan, is dead. Oswald Rothmaler of the Western ugar Refinery is dead. Washington State Republicans have

instructed for McKinley. The Navy Department will accept the submarine boat Holland.

The known victim of the Apache war y in Arizona is J. D. Mack

Blackburn's election as Senator from Kentucky is contested by Deboe. The floods in Texas have risen to the proportion of a State calamity.

Osman Pasha, whose death was prematurely reported, died April 4. The Queen, to honor Ireland, form a regiment of Irish Guards. General Cornalo Penvia has been ap pointed Minister of War in Italy

Several American travellers in Italy have been stricken with small pox. Brazil is about to install a plant for he manufacture of smoke's s powder. Gold is leaving Japan and nlances are largely against that na-

tion. Kentucky Republicans will appeal he Gubernatorial case to the Supreme

The new Brazilian crulser Floriano Peixoto will be soon brought out from Europe.

The San Francisco Labor ske Congress to stop Japanese immi-San Francisco Labor Council rration. It is now stated that Captain Leary

was retired from Guam at his own request. Martial law has been proclaimed at

race riots.
Miss Samoson, daughter of Admiral Sampson has been married to Ensign

Chverlus. The Emperor of China is very .il and is believed to have been given low polson.

The Republicans carried Rhode Isand by 8 300 plurality on the Guberstorial ticket. Fire had destroyed thirty bildings at

was still racing.

guilty" and will go on with the pro-Capt. John Codman, the famous ad-vocate of free shirs and free trade, is to Hawali, and it is safe to predict that

dead in his 86th year. Forty Doukhouours have left Win-

Oncen Victoria desi-es that the son orn to the Duke and Duchess of York

WASHINGTON

Newsy Letter From Mr W. N. Armstrong.

HAWAIIAN BILL TOLD OF

Some Strong Talk Against a Delegate To Congress Being Granted This Country.

WASHINGTON, April 2 -Debate or the Hawaiian bill, in the House, begins comorrow, the 3rd, and concludes on the 5th. For several days last week the special friends of the bill suffered from a cold shiver, when h becam known that the friends of the Por. Rico bill were making earnest efforts to postpone the decate on the Hawai in bill until the Porto Rico matter was settled. This proposition was made not through any unfriendline s towards the Hawaiian p.H., but in order to prevent it, if passed, from santing as a precedent for free trade. In the present, but only temporary demoral ization of the Republicans, owing to heir strong difference of opinion on he policy of dealing with the new ros sions, the leaders who are in favor of a tariff upon Porto Rico goods, are counting every hospite influence, and is used as a master of safety that the Hawaiian bill should be put behind legislation for Porto Rico. But, the mends of the Hawakian b.ll, including many who faver the tariff provisions for Porto Rico, insisted that Hawal and the night of way, by unanimou. onsent; that it would show wearance on the part of the Republicans to de-lay the debate on the Hawaiian matand, morcover, it would show that the Republicans were quite ready to enforce their policy of granting the Constitution and free trade to one portion of the new possessions, and of denying these privileges to others of the possessions. The proposition to "hang up" the Hawaiian matter was not openly discussed, but was a matter of the possessions. The proposition to "hang up" the Hawaiian matter was not openly discussed, but was a matter of the possessions of the proposition to the possessions. The proposition to "hang up" the Hawaiian matter was not openly discussed, but was a matter of the possessions. private conference. Speaker Hender

son, who had so emphatically said at the dinner given by the Hawadan reprecentatives, "I am the friend of your people, and shall do all I can to help you," declared against any delay. Chairman Knox of the Commit ee on Territories, insisted that Hawaii had the right of way, and must keep at, and that it would disclose weakness to allow even a temporary side track The result of the conference was to ackle the Hawaiian business on the 3rd and finish it on the 5th. The proposition for delay caused much anxiety for a few hours, e-pecially among those who realize the ease with which any measure may be "hung up." The podcy of those who have charge of the bill in the House is to ignore the Senate old entirely, pass the House bill, and then ask for a conference with the Senate. This is in the nature of a "short cut" in parlia-mentary proceedings, and, if successful, will close up the business on any day from the 10th to the 15th of this month. In the conference, there will be many changes which will be ben-eficial to the interests of the Islands. The Committee on Territories is disposed to abandon some of its own amendments, especially that regarding the land laws, and leave to the Ha wailan authorities the entire manage-

ment of their own land affairs.

There has been a disposition on the part of some leading Republicans, to oppose any provision for a delegate from Hawaii, on the theory that the new possessions ought not to have any representative. It is strongly urged that Hawaii, at least, should have one, because she is largely 'Americanized,' while the other possessions are not One of the leading Republicans said, Without a property qualification the mob in Hawaii will not send a trosc-worthy or capable delegate." The reply to this was that Hawaii must take chances, and if she sends an undestrable delegate, she must take the con-

sequences. The Hawalians here, including Ma Cecil Brown, dined with several of the eading Democrats, last week. Among them were Mr. Richardson, the leader of the Democratic party in the House, Col. Berry of Kentucky, Mr. William of Mississippi and Mr. Griggs of Georgia. The silent influence of Col. Berry who visited the islands, several years ago, has been strongly in favor of the best legislation for Hawaii. He is extremely popular with the Democrats Mr. Richardson remarked that Col Berry had never failed to assure his Democratic friends that the government of Hawaii was remarkably honest and conservative, and that it ought to be implicitly trusted. The statements Fire had destroyed thirty bildings at made by the personal enemies of the Proctorville. Ohio, and at last accounts present government regarding "pulls" one still racing.

Olso Ne hersole has been found "not met and denied by Col. Berry, of his own accord in his constant and daily intercourse with his Democratic asso-ciates. He has rendered good service the Democratic leader in the House will make no opposition to the bill, simply

will be made to stop them at the boundary line. The Porto Rico riots are caused by the natives resenting the coming of Jamailea perro laborers.

The Porto Rico riots are caused by the natives resenting the coming of Jamailea perro laborers.

Once I make no opposition to the bit. Similar for the purpose of nagging the Republicans, or in order to hamper the Executive in dealing with Hawail.

Aside from the political questions, there is a matter affecting the negro character which is becoming prominent in the District of Columbia. There are nearly 90,000 negroes in the District. Washington is the Mecca of these people. They hold the belief, derived from much that has been said by ounter attacks. Veterans are surmised out the same of the sa

not industrial. There are no industrial chicals for children, and the result is a mass of ignorant and idle men and women. Commissioner Wight lacely said in his official report

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"I way is with all kindness, but I make it as a fact, that minety thousand cored proper here are equal to the riminal conditions in any city. They spard life as of no value whatever, "But they are not tafe-crackers," exhained Chairman Grout.

They are worse, answered Mr. Wight.

Might.

Major Richard Sylvester, Chief of Police of the district, interrupted with the remark: "We had eighteen murders here last year. We captured some of the most notorious criminals in the United States in the District of Councils. We had twenty five the sense." umbia. We had twenty-five thousand arrests. This is one of the strangest outcomes

This is one of the strangest outcomes of emancipation. It is difficult to han-lie the matter. Should Congress at-empt to generally improve the condi-tion of the blacks, by legislation, it would result in making the Federal capital the home of the negro, and increase this vagrant population. Sylvester said in a personal interview.
"We are in the woods and don't know how to get out of them."
There is a party of men in the Dis-

rict who now claim the right to vote in local matters on the ground that free American citizens should govern themselves. If the franchise is grapted, the negro vote may soon dominate or hold the balance of power.

So, right here at the seat of govern-ment the right of self-government is not at present accepted without restric-ions. All parties are unwilling to hand the local government over hose who will manipulate the vote and impair the present efficient government of the District. W. N. A.

CRISIS FOR CHINA.

The Powers May Soon Land Armed Forces There.

LONDON, April 7.—A special dis-patch from Shanghai announces that he American. British, French and German ministers have sent a joint note to the Chinese foreign office demanding the total suppression of the society of "boxers" within two months and an-"boxers" within two months and an-nouncing that otherwise the powers mentioned will land troops and march into the interior, northern provinces. Shantung and Chi_bLi, in order to secure the safety of foreigners.

According to the same dispatch the American, Italian and French legations are now provided with naval guards from the large gathering of warships at Taku. Liu Kun Yih, viceroy of Lang Kiang has had three audiences with the Dowager Empress relative to the emperor and it is believed that he has impressed her with the advisability

THE CONSTITUTION. Does Not Extend to New Possesions

Saye By Act of C ngress.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Solicitor-leneral Richards of the Department of Justice, has filed a brief in the Supreme Court which fixes the attitude of Government on the question whether the Constitution extends to the new rossessions of the United States. The Department of Justice says it does no without act of Congress.

Special dispatches from many points show that the sentiment among Democrats is against Dewey's candidacy. Henry Watterson says the Admirat should have spoken in 1898. He is now for Bryan. The Democrats of Florida say Dewey has made the mistake of his life. Chicago will recall the subscription to defray the cost of the Admiral' Jean Baptiste Sipido, aged 16, is the

person who shot at the Prince of Wales. His excuse is that the Prince

had caused so many deaths in South

wanted to lynch Sipido, but the Prince. who was perfectly cool, interceded for There will be no action on the Hay-Pauncefote treaty at this session of Congress. The treaty could not be ratified with or without Senator Davis'

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MAUI NOTES

Sugar From the Burned Canefields.

William Hannis, a Sanitary Guard Acquitted of the Charge Of Manslaughter.

MAUL, Apr. 7, 1900. On Monday the quitted of the charge of manshaughter by District Magistrate Kaleikau at the Lights, heat and power are needed Walluku Court. He was accused while both at Walluku and Kahului, and nomanu, of setting his bull-dog on a Chinese, Akiona of Peahi, the dog in-a question of a short time until we flicting such wounds as to cause his have our streets lighted, our dinners

On the afternoon of the 2nd four-teen teachers attended the regular monthly meeting in the Makawao Government school house. The subjects presented were: "The lafe of Longfellow," "Evangeline," and

On Wednesday, the 4th, Mrs. Randall von Tempsky gave a luau to her signing of many leases to corn-land). There were between 80 and 100 present, Portuguese, Chinese and Japanese.

W. O. Aiken has charge of the cen-the fact that one Chinaman was sus-taking in Makawao district, which caught this week peddling tins of is to be accomplished during the month of June next. He will be as-sisted by Chas. Copp. E. H. Pleper, E.

Morton, Geo. Copp and A. F. Tavares. Nahiku plantation has been hardpressed for an adequate supply of pro-visions recently. When the Claudine satied away on her ten-day search for the Cleveland, she had on board a hundred bags of rice and other staples consigned to Nahiku. This was the ast straw, so Manager Hocking chartered the schooner Nonna, which is now on the way to Kahului for the purpose of taking on a load of provi-sions to be conveyed to Nahiku.

A. L. C. Atkinson, superintendent of Camp Wood, Kahulul, is recuperating from an attack of malarial fever at Haleakala Ranch. He is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. von Tempsky.

Hay Wodehouse as temporarily charge of "New Kahului."

Maui people endorse the appointment of Dr. Garvin as executive officer of the Board of Health. They also wish to extend their thanks to Dr. Wood for his invaluable services to the Islands.

During the evening of the 12th, the Makawao Literary Society will meet at the residence of Dr. W. F. McConkey, of Paia. During the evening of the 13th, the Makawao Debating Society will meet in the parlors of the Paia Foreign Church.

Paia Foreign Church.
On the 6th, C. H. Dickey took the
Ke Au Hou at Lahaina for Honolulu.
He will Jeave per S. S. Australia for
a two months' trip to the Coast.
The Thursday Club discussed Goethe
at the residence of Mrs. J. J. Hair of
Hamakuapoko. There was a large at-

tendance of ladies.

The Pala Foreign Church is having

esselated walks constructed. Peaches are ripe in upper Maka-

Weather-Light showers from the ea. During Thursday, the 5th, from 80-100 to 1 inch in localities. Some south wind during the early part of

Under date of April 10, the Adverspecial correspondent Spreckelsville, Maui, sends the fol-

Just four weeks from the date of the first cane fire here, the grinding of the burnt cane has been completed. The fire rushed through it at such hurricane speed that it was not much damaged, and thus every single stick of cane could be ground. This is a much better condition than could have been anticipated, and the loss will be but about ten per cent of the whole output from the burnt cane.

W. G. Scott, the head overseer, has resigned his position owing to ill health and will seek an interval of

rest and recuperation.

The Centennial, from the Coast, arrived on the 7th inst at Kahului, and brought as passengers Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lowrie. They have been as far East as New Orleans and both precautions however are still to be expressions. look to have been exceedingly benefit-

Mr. Lowers will nesses his finher to the managerously, and they will reside as a fine new busine that been both for shoop near the consist of the planeation. Pive summy men direct from Scuttend taxes backy arrived here and taken positions as lunas, and Mr. Chas, Marleod, lare of Ews, has also joined the staff.

TAKEN FROM THE NEWS.

Paragraphs Clipped From Wailuku Weekly Paper

Wanted, an electric plant. With 1600 horse power running to waste down Iao Valley, it is strange that some enterprising electrical concern has not seized the opportunity of esand, Wm. Hannis of Hanna was ac- er plant at Walluku. If electrical heat can be utilized for cooking, as as-serted, this delay is still more strange. acting as a quarantine guard at Howhite man's burden, it should be only cooked and our machinery run by

Big Opium Traffic.

Now that the strain of the quarantine is over, the attention of the customs officers is respectfully invited to the opium traffic. It is an open secret in certain quarters that somewhere in the neighborhood of \$2,500.00 worth of tenants at Erehwon Cattle Station, the drug was recently landed at Kihel. Kula. This feast was to celebrate the Of course it is difficult for the officers of the law to get on the inside of these matters and still harder to find the guilty parties or the drug. But caught this week peddling tins of oplum is evidence both that the traffic is lively and that the police are on the qui vive.

Maui Wants Hospital.

it is to be hoped that a hospital for incurables will be established in Honolulu, and the people of Maui will have the privilege of saaring its hos-pitality. Last week a man was taken sick in Walluku with what appeared to be the preliminary stages of consumption and he was unable for love or money to get into the hospital here. True the hospital at Walluku is terribly overcrowded, but even if it were not, such cases as his are not taken there. It seems incredible that any enlightened government should not make provisions for such cases.

Water Works Unfinished.

The expected has happened. The 31st of March has arrived and the Wailuku water works are not completed. The government seems to be doing what it can to remedy the mischief caused by the delay. Of course the money will be forthcoming in a short time, but it seems too bad that the work should be delayed at all. It is to he hoped that the public spirited cit-izens of Maui will come to the rescue of the government and keep the work under headway until Act 4 becomes operative.

Bits of News.

Mr. J. C. Long, of Kihei, was in Waiuku on business on Tuesday. Dr. Davison of Lahaina has been quite sick, but is recovering.

Recent heavy rains in Makawao have greatly benefitted the cattle ranges.

'ine balance of the pipe for the Wailuku waterworks arrived on the Lur-

Kenui, comes over from Maunalei to Islands. Kibei every Thursday morning, returning to Lanai the same afternoon.

Several plantation teams are en- IT IS DANGEROUS TO NEGLECT A gaged in hauling rock to the reservoir site, to be used as a foundation for the cement with which the bottom of

San Francisco will probably now ex- sults from a cold. ercise a little more common sense and eniency toward Honolulu, since the eruption of the plague there has taught them a practical lesson as to what it means to a city to be quarantined against,
Mrs. Wells and daughter did not suc-

sirs, wens and daughter did not succeed in getting away last week on the Mikahala, as stated. Just as they were ready to start for the steamer, they were telephoned that the steamer would not take passengers.
Thomas Halstead, "Telephone Tom-

my," left for Honolulu on Thursday to work for the Honolulu Telephone Co. He was very popular here, and deservedly so, on account of his obliging manner of manipulating the "Hello."

A meeting of the Maui Sanitary Com-

served so far as the actually infected portions of the town are concerned.

AN EASTER GREETING.

The streets of Wallahn presented quite a metropolitha aspect this work long deleten today day along the most street for the reception of the water pipe, living strings of laborers mental ing for the water pipe and gangs of pipe layers following them, being the strik-ing features of the scene.

There is petting to be entirely on much "gon play" on Mant. The som-plaining witness in a case in the Distriet Court this week completently told of his having fired at a drunk who disturbed his slumbers. Needle to say, he received a severe reprimand from the Court for his renkiese

Large um brought to Mani directly from the Coast, but not enough to supply the demand, and there has been a starcity of foodstuffs any general saved or lais-ity. No ham, no bacon, no extracts no eigars, and but little of saything else, make the people of Mant sigh for the fleshpots of Honolulu.

What the Kidneys Are For

WHAT DUAN'S BACKACHE KIDNEY PILLS DO.

It's the duty of the kidneys to see that the blood keeps pure

Not to make new blood-the food we eat does that, but to remove from the blood all the poisons and impuritiesthe waste matter-that is gathered up during its circuit of the body.

These poisons are deadly. If they are not taken out of the blood by the natural filters, the kidneys, they are carried back to the heart, and are started out again all through the body.

Of course they cause direase. We can't be healthy if our blood isn't

When our kidneys are sick our back aches. That's a way they have of tell-

It's the duty of Doan's Backache Kid-ney Pills to cure sick kidneys. They know their duty well.

They are performing it here in Ho-

Here's a case in point:

Mr. H. H. Smythe, of Inter-Island
S. S. Co., this city, writes to tell us
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nolulu people.
Our kidneys filter our blood. They work night and day. When healthy they remove about 500 grains of im-pure matter daily. When unhealthy some part of this impure matter is left in the blood. This brings on many diseases and symptoms—pain in the back, headache, nervousness, hot dry skin, rheumatism, gravel, gout, disordered eyesight and hearing, dizziness, irregular heart, debility, drowsiness, dropsy, deposits in the urine, etc. But if you keep the filters right you will have

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The ominous preparations of the Russian and Japanese War Departments continue. The Russians are making strenuous efforts to fill Por Arthur with grain, even at panic prices, and are importing quantities of wheat from Northern China. Japan has called out her naval reserves for service during the approaching maneuvers, when the entire Japanese fleet



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ARRIVED AT HONOLULU. Friday, April 13. United States stmr. Port Stephens,

Waitehrau, from Hilo. Ger. ba. J. C. Pfluger, Hoever, from Liverpool, Oct. 29, 1899.

Am. bat. W. ri. Dimond, from San Francisco, March 23. Stmr. Mikahaja, Pederson, from Ha-

wait and Maul. Stmr. Lehua, Dower, from Maul and Stmr. J. A. Cummins, Searle, from

Oahu porta. Saturday, April 14. R. M. S. S. Warrimoo, Phimps, from

Victoria April 6: Passengers and mer-chandise to T. H. Davies & Co. P. M. S. S. China, Seabury, 7 days 4 hours from San Francisco: Passengers and merchandise to H. Hackfe.d

days from San Francisco. Stmr. Kinau, Freeman, from Hawaii and Maul ports. Sunday, April 15.

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Change in twenty-four hours, 0.13.

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Oahu ports.

Monday, April 16. Haw. sp. Fort George, Morse, from San Francisco. Schr. Moi Wahine, —, from Ha-

SAILED FROM HONOLULU. Friday, April 13.

Stmr. Kaual, Bruhn, for Waimea, Ma-Stmr. Waialeale, Mosher, for Kaual. Am. sch. Ailen A., Iverson, in ballast for Eureka.

Sch. Millie Morris, for Oahu ports. Saturday, April 14. Stmr. J. A. Cummins, Searle, for

Schr. Bertie Minor, Raven, for Port Sehr. Luka, ---, for Hawaii ports. Schr. Surprise, Wharton, for Hawait ports.

Sunday, April 15. the Colonies. U. S. S. Port Stephens, Whitehead, for Manila. Orient.

Monday, April 16. Stmr. Mikahala, Pedersen, for Kau-Stmr. Ke Au Hou, Mosher, for Kau-Am. bk. Pactolus, Watts, for New

PASSENGERS.

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Arrived. From Hawali and Maui, per stmr, Mikahala, April 13.—T. R. Keyworth, W. Thompson, Ah Wong, Willie, George and John Clark, Julian Greenwell and 16 on deck. From Kauai, per stmr. Ke Au Hou. April 13.—Mrs. D. Kahilina.

Per P. M. S. S. China, from San Francisco, April 14.-Mr. H. A. Allen, Mrs. W. A. Buick and two children,
Dr. F. L. Carpenter, Mr. C. L. Duham,
Mr. G. L. Bigelow, Miss C. Hall, Mrs.
C. D. Hazzard, Mr. A. Humburg, Mr.
C. H. Johnson, Mrs. F. E. Nicho s and two children, Mrs. J. Bayer, Mr. C. A. Brown, Mr. C. S. Desky, Mrs. K. W. Edgar, Mr. J. Folder, Mr. W. Hanley, Dr. K. Hofmann, Mr. P. Jenes, Miss E.

Nichols, Mr. F. E. Thompson. Per stmr. Jas. Makee, from Kauai-J. W. Girv.n. Jas. Smith, Mrs. Hose and child, and three on deck.

Per sohr. Robert Lewers, from San Francisco, April 14.-R. Hackett, T. Reardon.

Per R. M. S. Warrimoo, from Victoria, April 14.-J. Bull, S. Lindsay H. Hosking, O. C. Litherland, D. Buf-

Per sumr. Kinau, from Hawaii and Maul, April 14.—A. Arhens, W. C. Crook, J. H. Smith, W. W. Corey, C. Robinson, Miss M. Kobbe, Mr. and Mrs. R. Collins, S. Lesser, Miss Maria Lessey, J. S. Baller, Dr. College, W. Joseph, J. S. Balley, Dr. Okawara, Wm. Purdy, P. Schnelder, W. H. Cornwell, L. M. Blankman, J. T. Taylor, A. J. Storm, A. V. Gear and 23 deck passen-

From Maui, per stmr. Claudine, April 15.—Mr. Hasegawa and wife, Rev. S. Imai, Mr. Kanigawa, Mrs. D. H. Lewis, Miss Cora L. Kolomoku, L. A. Thurston, J. Taylor, A. B. Kennedy, J. J. Combs, Dr. Katsunuma and thir-teen deck

Departed. MAHUKONA—For San Francisco, per stmr. Manauense, April 9.—Mrs. L. M. Whitehouse and L. A. Riester. For Kauai, per stmr. Kauai, April 13.-W. Thompson.

NOTES.

The J. C. Pfluger, from Liverpool, made a very long voyage. She was 174 days on the voyage to this port. Light winds and sometimes no wind at all caused the delay. Her sides reminded one of the oft-sung-of moss-covered bucket. The Pfluger brings 1,-250 tons of general merchandise for H. Hackfeld & Co.

The export of frozen cargo to Hono-iulu and Vancouver from Sydney and Brisbane is so greatly on the increase that all the steamers of the Canadian-Australian line are to have their stor-Hakalau

For March.

The Facts and Figures of the Rain-

record for March as made by Govern-

ment Metcorologist Lyons: Co.
Simr. Noeau, Wyman, from Lahaina.
Simr. Mokolli, Napala, from Moloal.
Schr. Robert Lewers, Goodman, 22

Barometer average, 29.97 inches; normal, 29.99 (corrected for gravity); highest, 30.12; lowest, 29.73; greatest change in twenty-four hours, 0.13.

Stmr. J. A. Cummins, Searle, from this Island is concerned, still contin-

Trade-wind days, 18 (counting five days of N. N. E.); normal number of trade-wind days, 18. Rain-record days, 17; normal, 18. Cloudiness (tenths of sky), 4.3; normal, 4.6.

The artesian well level fell during the month from 34.05 feet above mean sea level to 33.75. This is two feet lower than on the 1st of March 1899. Percentage of district rainfall as compared with normal: Hilo, 50; Hamakua, 40; North Kohala, 50; Waimea, 30; North Kona, 30; South Kona, 70; Kau, 50; Puna, 40; Maui, east slope, 20; Maui, central, 70; Oahu, 50; Kauai,

so, Main, central, 70; Oanu, 80; Kauai, less than 20 per cent.

Southerly and westerly winds and calms prevailed during the first half of the month, a westerly gale on the 12th, strong trades and heavy swell on windward coasts from 20th to 25th, No snowfall on Hawaii mountains, no thunder, no lightning and no earthquakes reported.

Sunday, April 15.

R. M. S. S. Warrimoo, Phillips, for he Colonies.
U. S. S. Port Stephens, Whitehead, or Manila.
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Honohina				5.64
Laupahoehoe .			500	
Ookala			400	5.48
Kukaiau			200	4.87
Paaulio Paauhau (Moor			200	5.55
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Paanhau (Greig	;)		1150	3.99
Honokaa (Muir)		425	2.99
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Kukuthaele			700	3.82
Awini Ranch .			100	3.96
Awini (Lot 6)			2500	6.84
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Kohala (Parson	age)	****	350	3.02
Kohala Mission			585	2.11
Kohala Mission Kohala Sugar	Co.		234	2.58
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Hawi				2.20
Waimea				1.45
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The schooner Bertie Minor, which left here Saturday for Port Townsend, shad a clean bill of health. She is the first vessel to leave here since December 12th with a clean bill. The Bertie Minor arrived here April 3rd and since then there have been no cases of plague reported. Hereafor unless another case of plague occurs all the vessels departing will receive clean bills. This is good news for captains of vessels about ready to leave.

Notice to Shipmasters.

U. S. Branch Hydrographic Office. San Francisco, Cal. By communicating with the Branch Hydrographic Mice in San Francisco, Cal. By communicating with the Branch Hydrographic Mice in San Francisco, cal, aptains of vessels who will co-operate with the Hydrographic Office, can have orwarded to them at any desired port, and free of expense, the monthly pilot harts of the North Pacific Ocean and he latest information regarding the langers to navigation in the waters which they frequent.

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AT A MEETING OF THE SHARE-holders of the "Hul Aina o Huelo Maul," held at Huelo, Maul, on Thursday, the 8th day of March, 1900, the varieties:

The above officers constitute the Board of Directors. F. C. ALLEN,

Secretary Spreckelsville, Maui, March 9, 1900. 2166 Apr. 10, 17, 24; May 1.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE TO CREDITURS.

THE UNDERSIGNED GIVE WOtive that they are the duly appointed and qualified executors of the last will and testament of Mary Kaumana Widemann, late of Honolulu, deceaned. All persons having claims against the estate of said deceased, whe her secured by mortgage or otherwise, are notified to present the same, duly authorities. thenticated, with proper vouchers, if any exist, to the undersigned at the office of F. W. Mac'arane, in Honoiute, within six months from date hereof, or the same will be forever barred.

All persons indebted to said estate

are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned at the office of F. W. Macfariane.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING een appointed executor of the last will and testament of Catharine Morgan, late of Honolulu, deceased, he hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present the same duly authenticated and with proper vouchers, if any exist, and whether secured by moreovers. cured by mortgage or otherwise, to the undersigned, at his office on Queen screet, Honolulu, within six months from date or they will be forever

JAMES F. MORGAN, Executor of the Will of Catharine Morgan, Deceased. Honolulu, April 3d, 1900.

2165-10t-6, 10, 13, 16, 20, 24, 27, 1, 4, 8. NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Au Cou Chock has this day sold and assigned all his right, title and interat in the rice planting and agriculturil business of Chong Hing Wai Comany at Wailua, Island of Kauai, Hawailan Islands, to said Chong Hing
Wai Company, and that said Au Cou 'hock is no longer connected with said company.

CHONG HING WAI CO. Dated, Honolulu. H. I., April 13, 1900. 5519-2168-2t-17-20.

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TREASURY WARRANT NO. 4427, Public Works, issued to Keokawa (Jap-anese); amount \$240; dated Dec. 20th, 1899; charged to road from Honokamiki landing to Government homesteads at Awini. Payment has been stopped and notice of the lost warrant has been made to the Treasury Department and the Audit Office.

Per W. V. RODENHURST, Member Koh. Road Board.

NOTICE.

AFTER DATE I WILL NOT BE REponsible for any debts contracted by my wife or any one without my written order. C. MEINECKE. Walohinu, Hawall.



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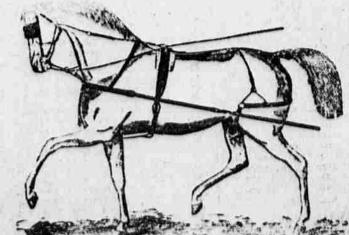
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